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Eighth Grade Class
of the
Irvington Elementary School
Irvington, California

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535
JANUARY 10, 1964
MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

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The Eighth Grade Class
of 1940
Dedicate
This first volume
of the
Cypress
to our
Superintendent, Mr. Muller

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The United States
of America
District of
Columbia
Superintendent, Mr. [illegible]

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Mr. Muller

We, the members of the Eighth Grade Class, would like to take this opportunity to show our gratitude to a man who has been a friend and helpmate to all of us.

He has played no small part in helping us obtain our new school. We dedicate this book to Mr. Muller and the various members of his staff as a salute for their sincere and courageous efforts in our behalf.

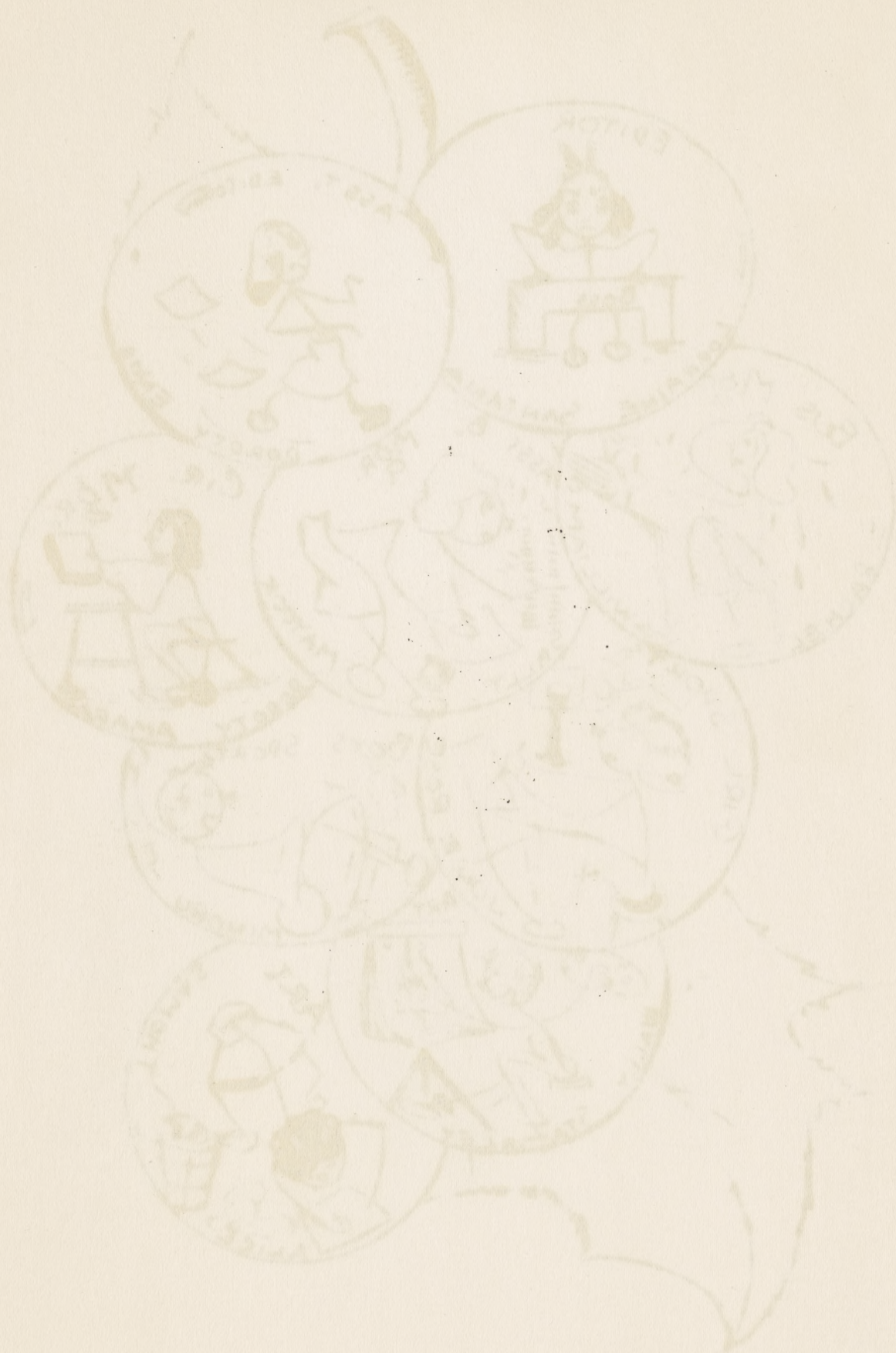
Because of them, we point with pride to our school and other schools in our County and State, which leads the nation in a striving for the better things in education

Written by
Sally Mayock

The members of the 11th Grade Class
will give to you this opportunity to give our
thanks to a man who has been a friend and
helper to all of us.
It has been a great help in helping us
out in our school. A teacher who has
helped us in the various ways of his ability
and efforts to help us in our studies
and efforts in our school.
We are all very grateful to you for your
help and efforts in our school and for the
help in the various ways of his ability
and efforts in our school.

Yours truly,
The 11th Grade Class





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TITLE OF OUR ANNUAL

One evening in May 1929, a group of Eighth Grade boys and girls gathered at the home of one of their classmates to work on their year book. Discussion centered around a name for the book. One child suggested that it be called "The Cypress". They all agreed to the name, but not knowing how to spell it, they decided to look it up in the dictionary. Of course, looking under the S's, they were not able to find it. Knowing how to spell the word "Evergreen", that became the name of their year book. It has been carried on for eleven years. Finally in 1940 a group of Eighth Graders came along who knew how to spell the simple word, "CYPRESS", so this is the first issue of the Cypress to be published by the Eighth Grade of the Irvington Elementary School.

Written by
June Rose
Dorothy Inos
Lorraine Santana

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THE CYPRUS

One evening in May 1933, a group of British
Cypriot boys and girls gathered at the home of
one of their classmates to work on their year
book. Discussion centered around a word in the
book, and child suggested that it be
called "the Cyprus". They all agreed to the
name, but not knowing how to spell it, they
decided to look it up in the dictionary. Of
course, looking under the "C's", they were not
able to find it. Knowing how to spell the
word "Cyprus", that became the name of
their year book. It has been carried on for
eleven years. Finally in 1944 a group of
British Cypriot boys and girls who have for
quite a while been called "CYPRUS", so this is
the first issue of the Cyprus year book
published by the British Cypriot of the invasion
period.

Edited by
John Jones
Dorothy Jones
Lorraine Jones

Cypress

OUR OLD SCHOOL

As we enter our old school for the last time we sit down and think of the days that we spent in the past years within its walls. It was a grand old place even though it had cracks here and there, broken windows, scratched up desks, old black boards to write upon, leaks in the roof, and cracks in the wall. As we watched it go down little by little it was like losing an old friend.

What fun we did have within its walls, and never shall we forget the happy memories that lingers in our hearts from those good old days.

Written by
Lorraine Santana
and
Dorothy Enos



OUR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Eighth Grade Class of 1940 will have the pleasure and honor to be the first class to graduate from our marvelous new school.

Upon entering the front door, at our right, one observes a large double door to a rectangular shaped room, 40' by 70' which is the auditorium. This auditorium will hold about 450 to 500 people. The stage is very large and therefore comes in handy on special occasions. The curtains are a blue green velour. On each side of the stage there are two speakers. The venetian blinds which cover the windows are a very light green in color. There are six exit doors and two electric heaters.

The ceiling is a soft tan color and there are four different varieties of lights--red, blue, white, and black. The red and blue light the stage. The white and black light the auditorium. The black shows up as white.

We are the first to have the privilege of writing about our auditorium, which Irvington never had before. We should all be proud of it, take care of it, for we must appreciate every opportunity that we have in this present day and age.

Written by
Kathryn Robinson
and
Anna Mae Rose



OUR SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Our new school has a cafeteria capable of seating from ninety to one hundred students. The utensils, sink, etc. are of stainless steel. The white refrigerator and gas stove blend in with the soft tones of the stippled blue stucco walls, and the dark blue linoleum that adds greatly to the color scheme of the entire room. Formica satin colored tabletops harmonize with the dishes and tableware. The venetian blinds offer a soft pastel green touch to the different tones of blue in the room.

At two minutes to twelve, we put away our books for lunch time is near. There's the buzzer, out we go and into line for our lunch. Behind the counter is the white-clad smiling-faced figure of Mrs. Brown. Helping her are Miss Flores and Mrs. Glace. We have our trays and hurry to our Eighth Grade table.

It's perfect to have a class table, where you can discuss class activities without other classes listening in. After finishing with our lunch, we take up our trays, look at tomorrow's menu, and out into the yard we go.

Written by
June Rose

" A VISIT TO THE NURSING ROOM"

While wandering around the New School opening doors, we come upon a door we have never seen before. Opening it we step into a small blue and buff room. The floor is covered with blue curved-edge linoleum. We see the sink is equipped with the latest in dental fixtures, wrist-controlled hot and cold water faucets, and the cabinet is full of medical supplies. We also notice a desk, and a new modern scale in the corner. Just then the door opens and a lady in uniform whom we recognize at once as the school nurse, greets us. She is courteous and efficient. Her job is to help the teachers and students stamp out all illness in our school.

Written by
Dorothy Amarel



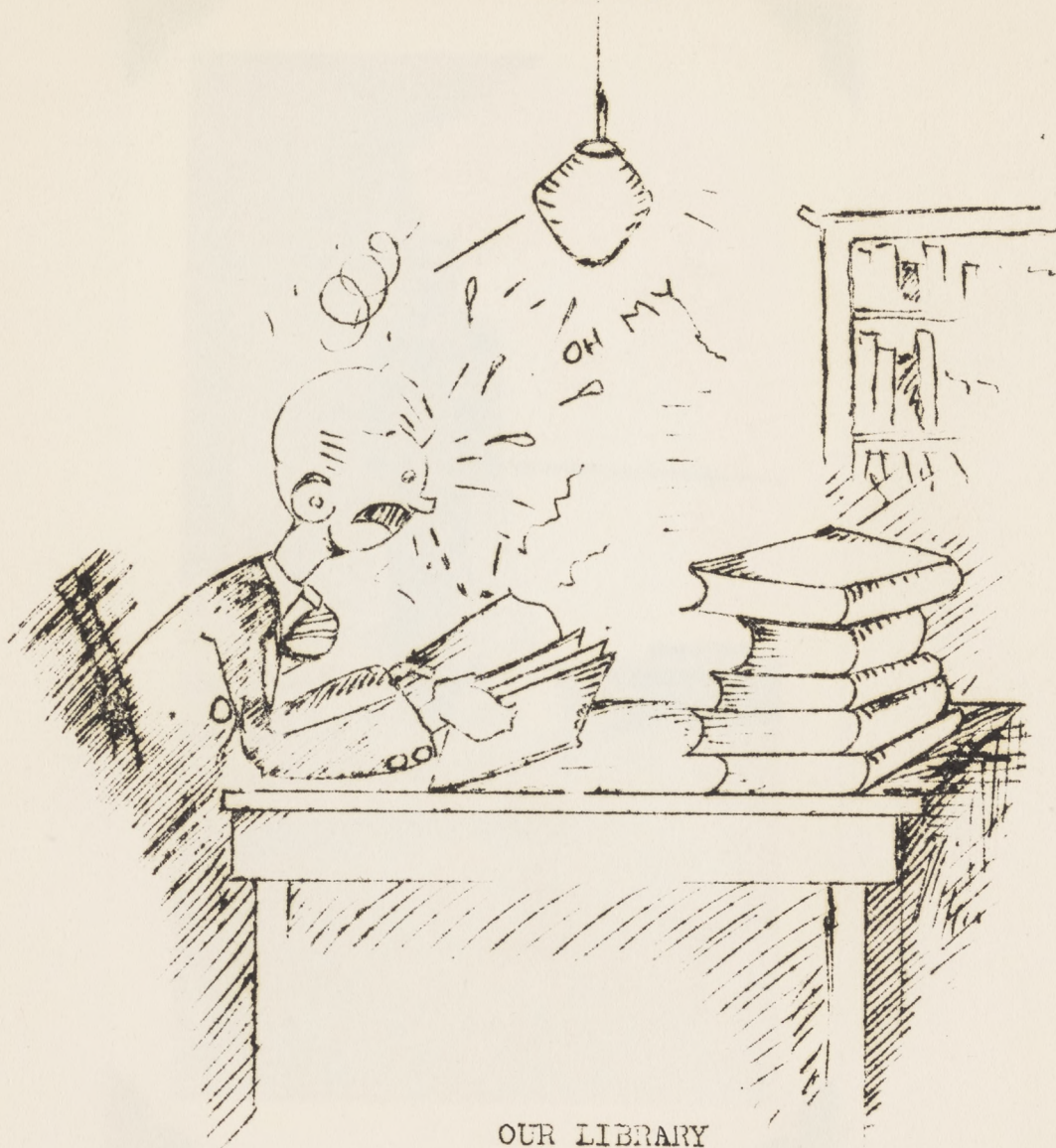
A VISIT TO THE FARMER'S HOME

This morning, when the new school opened, we went to a farm to have a look at the life of the farmer. The first thing we saw was a big barn. The door was open and we went in. The floor was covered with straw. The walls were made of wood. There were many windows. The farmer was sitting in a chair. He was wearing a hat and a coat. He was talking to us. He told us about his life. He said that he had been on the farm for many years. He said that he loved his work. He said that he was proud of his farm. He said that he was happy to have us visit. We stayed on the farm for a few hours. We saw many things. We saw the farmer's family. We saw the farmer's animals. We saw the farmer's tools. We saw the farmer's house. We saw the farmer's garden. We saw the farmer's fields. We saw the farmer's life. We saw the farmer's home.

Written by
Dorothy Smith



Cypress



OUR LIBRARY

The library is the first room on the left on entering the school building. The ceiling is a pale green and the Venetian blinds are of matching color. A library table surrounded by chairs is placed in the center of the room.

On the many shelves may be found books of all types, such as fiction, biography, history, nature study, art, music, world reference books, and many others. These supply the children of the school with sufficient reading material.

Miss Bond, the Librarian, is the person to go to if one cannot find what is wanted, as all books are catalogued and numbered, and she knows where to find a book when it is needed.

The children of the Irvington School District are very fortunate in having such a splendid library in their Elementary School.

Written by
June Rose



OUR LIBRARY

The library is the first room on the left on entering the school building. The entire is a large room and the front is a wide one of matching color. The entire is surrounded by shelves is placed in the center of the room.

In the very center of the room are the bookshelves of all types, such as fiction, biography, history, nature, etc., etc., and the children of the school with their books and materials.

Along the left side of the room is the bookshelf. It is a good kind of a bookshelf, and all books are put in it in order, and the children know where to find a book when it is needed.

The children of the first ten school districts are very interested in their school library in their elementary school.

Library by
John Jones



Mr. Prouty

We, the children of the eighth Grade have been very fortunate to have a cooperative teacher like Mr. Prouty to help us during the past year. Mr. Prouty is also the principal at our school and has done much work for us. We take great pleasure in having his picture placed in our year book.

Written by
June Rose
and
Ida Lowe

Mr. Henry

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Written by
John Ross
and
Lila Ross

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OUR SUPERVISORS

I take you to a school room in the early part of December. Two baffled girls are conferring in one corner; Mr. Prouty and a kindly man with spectacles are conversing in another. With an air of bearding the lion in his den, the girls start toward their teacher and his companion.

"Mr. Prouty," one of them ventures in a quavering voice.

"Yes?"

"We are working on a Christmas display for our bulletin board. Do you think this would be all right?"

"Let me see-----what do you think of this Mr. Bunker?"

"Mr. Prouty, we've had some other ideas, but ----- Mr. Bunker, answers "Let us see if we can work it out."

With his help, the bulletin board display left four people completely satisfied.

This incident shows you in part the help our supervisors give us.

The following is a list of Alameda County Supervisors:

Miss Meade, Supervisor, Primary Dept. and Fourth Grade.

Miss Killey, Supervisor, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Grades.

Mrs. Ward, Coordinator and General Supervisor

Mr. Bunker, Supervisor of Attendance

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PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The Irvington Parent Teacher Association was organized in 1938. It has grown rapidly until it now boasts a membership of one hundred sixty-four. The organization has been a great asset to our community. Through them the children and parents of the community have enjoyed many evenings of entertainment, and I mustn't forget to mention the wonderful refreshments.

The primary objective in organizing was for the welfare of the children in the school and community. They certainly have attained this objective.

P.T.A., we think of you as our most kind and generous friends, and take this opportunity to thank you for all you have done for us. Through your efforts we enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt, and Oh! What a grand time we had on our class trip, an annual event provided and financed for the Eighth Grade each year. You gave us our flowers for graduation, helped make costumes, and have helped with our cafeteria.

We are grateful for your interest in the children of the community and sincerely hope and wish that each year will be better for you and our school.

Written by
June Rose

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MEMBERS OF THE EIGHTH GRADE CLASS

Dorothy Amaral ✓
 Robert Courtney ✓
 Dorothy Enos ✓
 Mamie Ferreira ✓
 Clarence Harvey ✓
 Ida Lowe
 William Lowe ✓
 Douglas Mayeck ✓
 Sally Mayeck ✓
 Minoru Miyasaki ✓

Kazuko Nose ✓
 Kathryn Robinson ✓
 Anna Mae Rose ✓
 June Rose ✓
 Lorraine Santana ✓
 Wallace Stanley ✓
 Alice Thomas
 Lumiko Uchiyama ✓
 Rachel Williams

CHAPTER 10 THE NEW WORLD

1. The first voyage of Christopher Columbus in 1492 led to the discovery of the Americas.

2. The Spanish conquistadors sought wealth and power in the New World.

3. The indigenous populations suffered from disease and exploitation.

4. The Spanish established colonies and a system of forced labor.

5. The English followed the Spanish and established their own colonies.

6. The French and Dutch also established colonies in North America.

7. The American Revolution led to the independence of the United States.

8. The United States expanded its territory through westward expansion.

9. The Industrial Revolution transformed the American economy.

10. The American Civil War ended slavery and preserved the Union.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE 1 NAME

The First of the Forty's.

ARTICLE 11 MOTTOS AND COLORS

The colors of our class
are: Blue and White.

Our Mottos are:

Onward Ever
Backward Never
Work Together
Separate Never

ARTICLE 111 OBJECTS

- a. To publish a successful year book.
- b. To provide enjoyable occasions for our Eighth Grade Class.
- c. To raise sufficient funds to take care of our obligations.
- d. To cooperate with our school and help others do the same.

ARTICLE 1V MEMBERSHIP

A membership is to be limited to
the members of the Eighth Grade
Class.

ARTICLE V MEETINGS

- a. Meeting shall be held every other Friday.
- b. A quorum will consist of one half of the total membership.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I NAME
The First of the Party.

ARTICLE II MOTTO AND COLORS
The colors of our class
are: Blue and White.

Our motto is:
Forward Ever
Backward Never
Work Together
Separate Never

ARTICLE III OBJECTS
1. To publish a successful year
book.
2. To provide enjoyable
occasions for our Light
Grade Class.
3. To raise sufficient funds to
take care of our children.
4. To cooperate with our school
and help others to the same.

ARTICLE IV MEMBERSHIP
Membership is to be limited to
the members of the Light Grade
Class.

ARTICLE V MEETINGS
1. Meetings shall be held every
other Friday.
2. A quorum will consist of one
half of the total membership.

ARTICLE VI DUES

- a. Dues are one dollar a year payable before March 1, 1940

ARTICLE VII OFFICERS

- a. The officers of the organization shall consist of a president, Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-arms and advisor. The advisor is to be one of the faculty.

ARTICLE VIII COMMITTEES

- a. The committees of this organization shall be appointed by the president as needed.

ARTICLE IX AMENDMENTS

- a. All amendments must have 2/3 vote of all pupils present.

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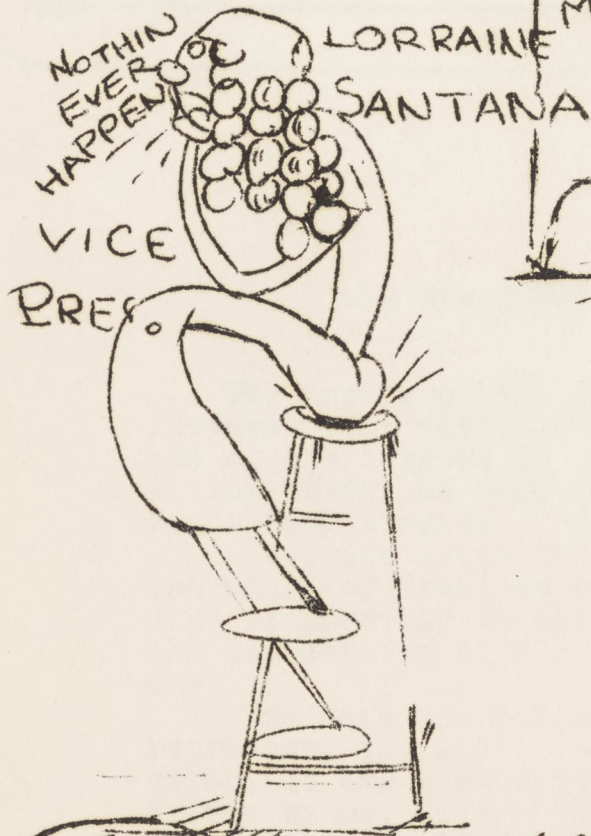
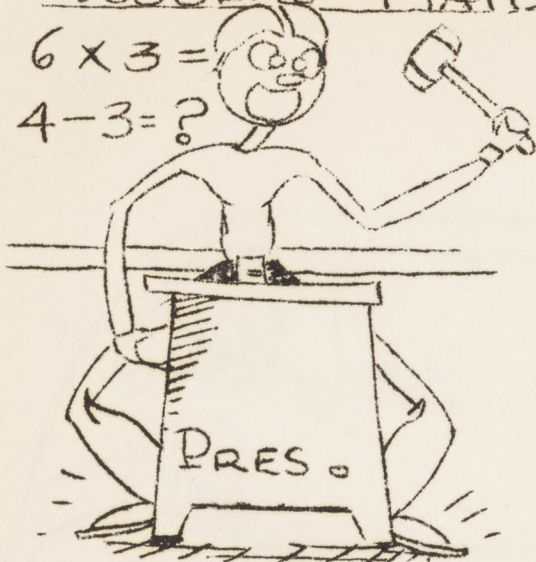
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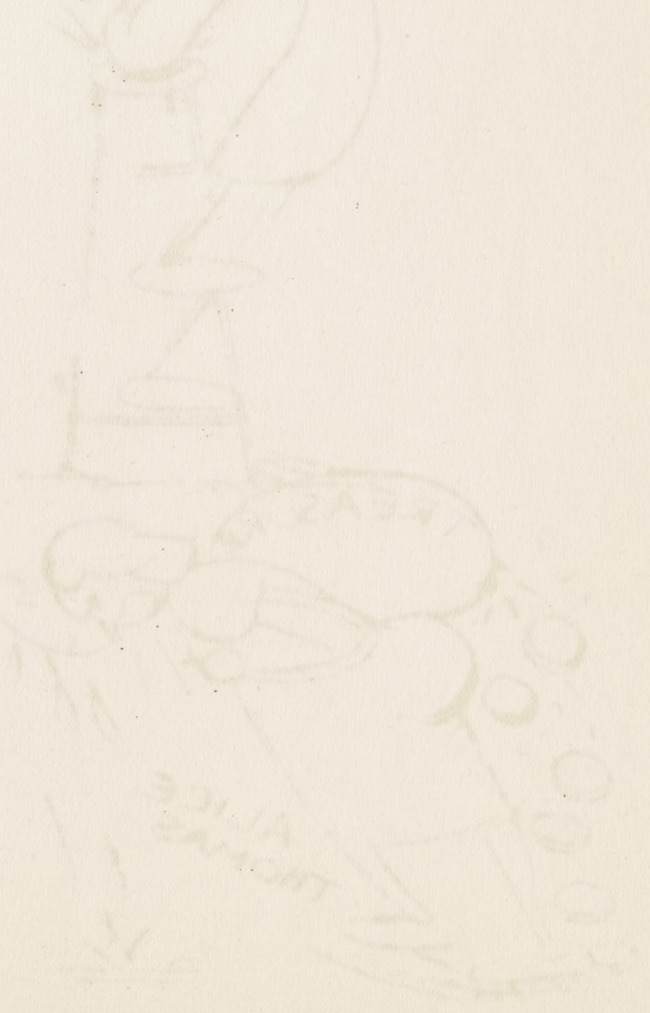
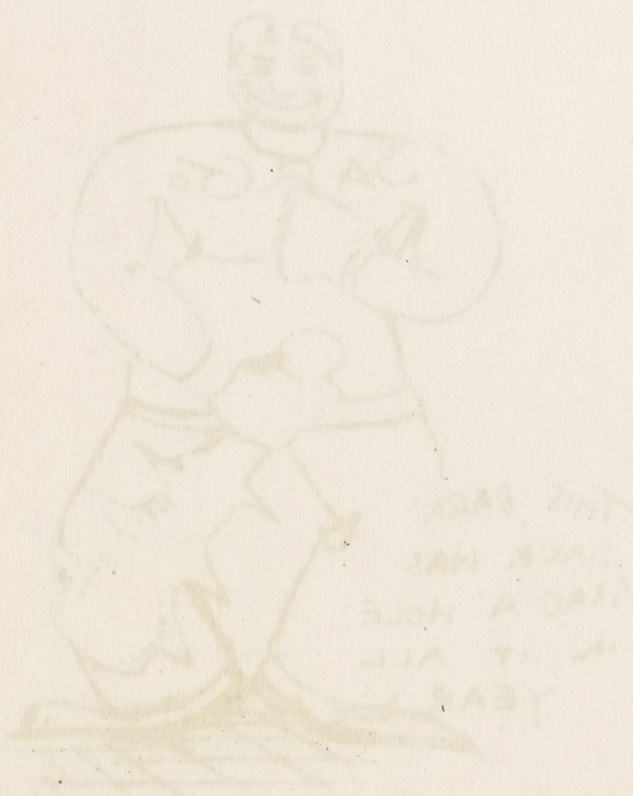
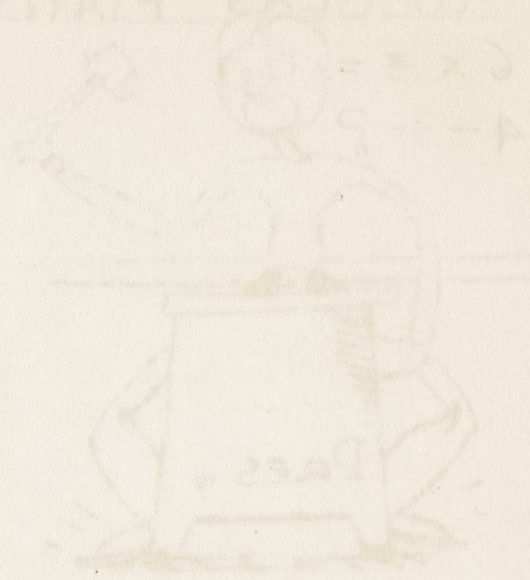
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DOUGLAS MAYOCK

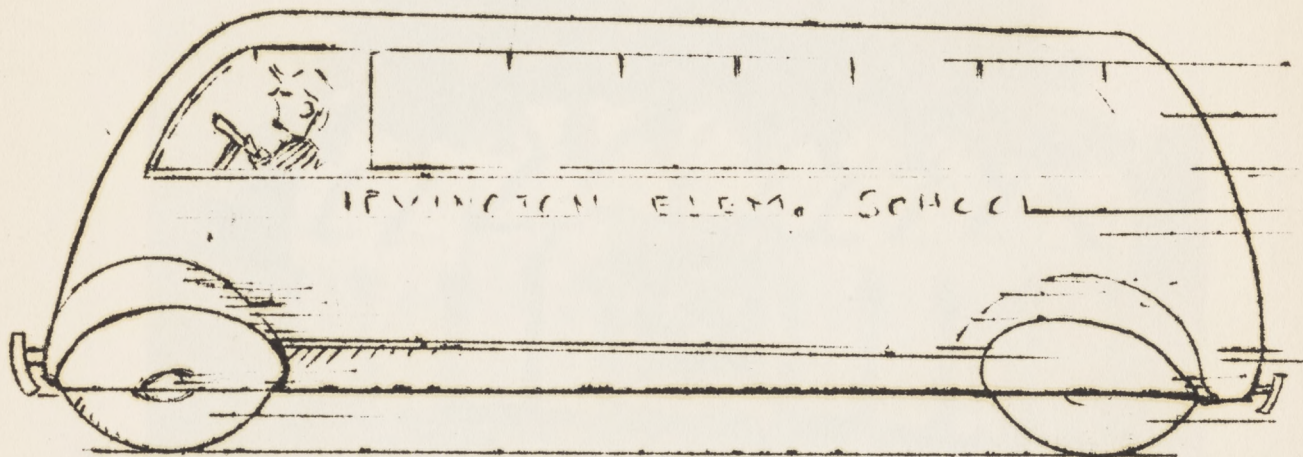
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CLASS OFFICERS
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CLARENCE HART



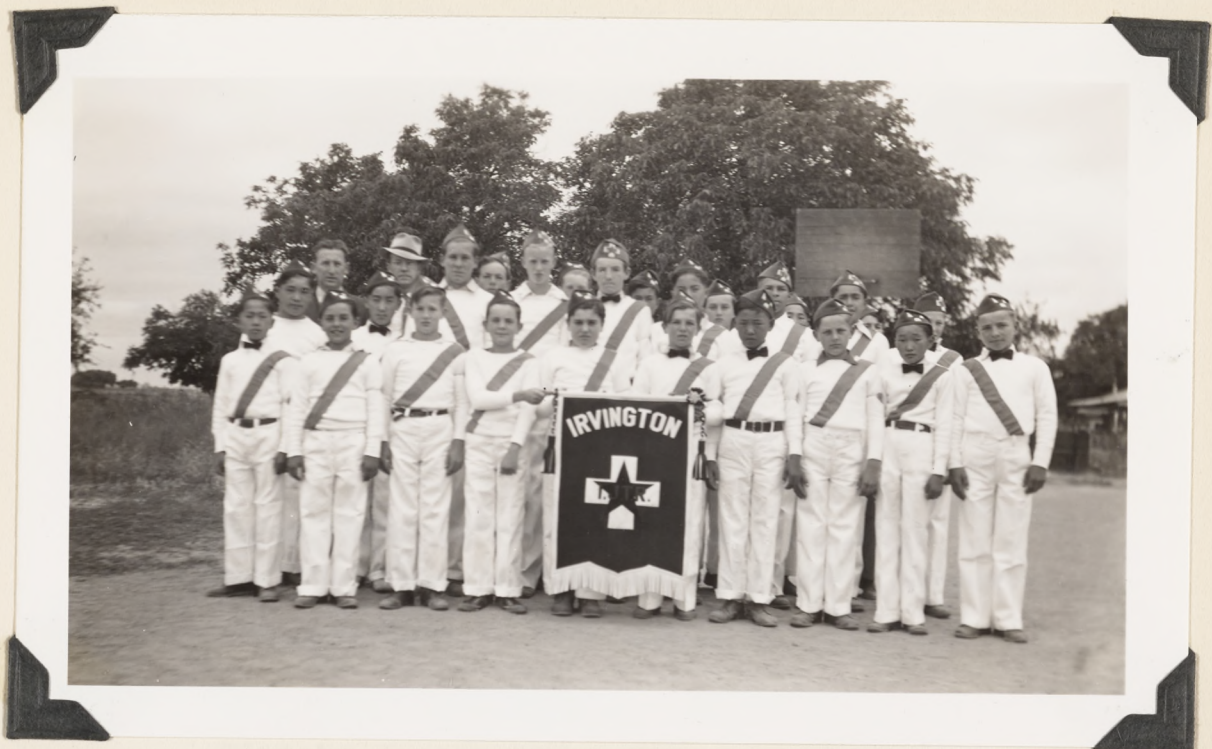
OUR NEW SCHOOL BUS

The pupils of the Irvington School are indeed fortunate for although the school district represents one of the largest in Alameda County, some children living as far as four and one-half miles from our new school require a means of transportation.

After the Irvington and Cowry districts united, the board of Trustees purchased a school bus to make it possible to bring the children who live in the far corners of our large district to school each day.

The huge new yellow and black streamlined bus represents the last word in modern school transportation. It has a capacity of 57 passengers and is driven by Mr. Corey who has done a very fine job in protecting the lives of the youngsters. What a pleasure and a joy to ride down the highway on a wet and rainy day knowing that you will soon be home safely and sheltered all the way from the elements.

Each day as I stand in front of our school watching the bus depart and reading on the side of the bus "Irvington Elementary School" it makes me think how fortunate I am in having opportunities and advantages which many other parts of the state and nation do not enjoy. It makes me grateful to the tax payers for making all of this possible. And I know that the only way I can repay them is by studying hard and taking advantage of every opportunity which is offered in my school so that some day I will become a good citizen and a tax payer. And I want at that time for them to look upon me as an asset to my community and to my country. I want them to feel that the money which they spent in educating me was money spent for a worthy cause.



IRVINGTON JUNIOR TRAFFIC PATROL

CAPTAIN:	George Chye
LIEUTENANT:	Douglas Mayock
SQUAD 1.	SERGEANT, Minour Miyasaki Tommy Masuda William Enos Gilbert Graves
SQUAD 2.	SERGEANT, Bob Courtenay Jimmy Nakamura Bud Weatherly Kiyoto Ichisaka
SQUAD 3.	Reserve Richard Simas LIEUTENANT Douglas Mayock William Lowe Bobby Rose Joseph Cardoza
SQUAD 4.	Reserve Harry Tajima SERGEANT, Antone Homen Ernest Wiefli Jimmie Ruoff Charlie Ramsell
SQUAD 5.	Reserve Walter Corriea CAPTAIN George Chye Donald Silveria Donald Van Ike Raymond Allender
	Reserve John Andrade

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

1. On May 1, 1940, the following persons were present at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, held at the Hotel New York, New York:

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chairman
Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Nease
Mr. Gandy

2. The following persons were absent from the meeting:

Mr. Clegg
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Ladd
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tracy
Mr. Carson
Mr. Egan
Mr. Gurnea
Mr. Hendon
Mr. Pennington
Mr. Quinn
Mr. Nease
Mr. Gandy

3. The following business was transacted:

a. The minutes of the meeting of May 1, 1940, were read and approved.

b. A resolution was adopted recommending that the American Red Cross be authorized to accept the donation of \$10,000 from the United States Government for the purpose of purchasing and equipping ambulances for use in the event of a national emergency.

c. A resolution was adopted recommending that the American Red Cross be authorized to accept the donation of \$5,000 from the United States Government for the purpose of purchasing and equipping ambulances for use in the event of a national emergency.

d. A resolution was adopted recommending that the American Red Cross be authorized to accept the donation of \$2,500 from the United States Government for the purpose of purchasing and equipping ambulances for use in the event of a national emergency.

e. A resolution was adopted recommending that the American Red Cross be authorized to accept the donation of \$1,250 from the United States Government for the purpose of purchasing and equipping ambulances for use in the event of a national emergency.

f. A resolution was adopted recommending that the American Red Cross be authorized to accept the donation of \$625 from the United States Government for the purpose of purchasing and equipping ambulances for use in the event of a national emergency.

4. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

THE PATROL

The patrol protects the children of our school in guiding them safely across the street and making them safety-conscious. We help the motorist by making him aware of the fact that he is approaching a school zone. He sees our orange and black signs in time to slow down to a safe speed before going past our school zones where the children cross. The Patrol boy has become a symbol of safety and caution to motorists.

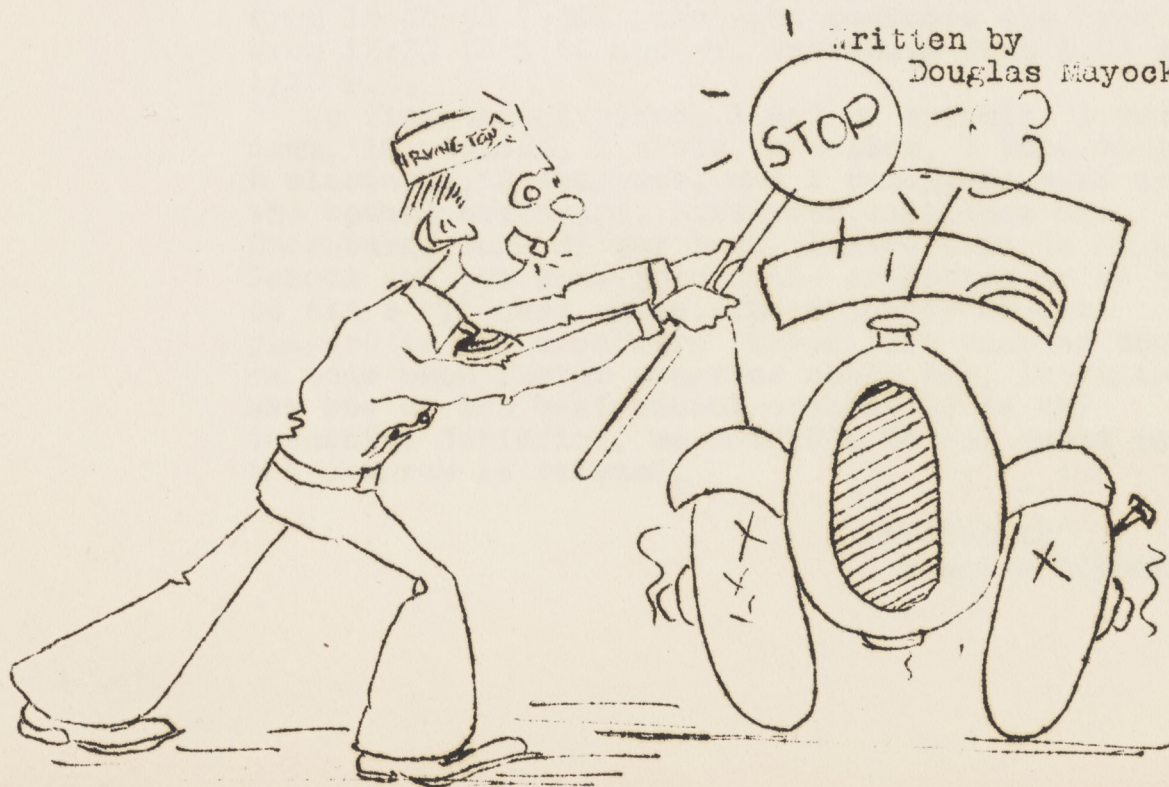
The Irvington Unit has five squads, each having four men one of whom is an officer. For performing his duties faithfully during the year he is given a show pass to the Miles Theater which is good once a week.

On several occasions the Patrol Boys were taken to football games free. The last one we saw was between Stanford and Santa Clara. At the beginning of the game every one was waiting for the bands to come onto the field when a jack rabbit came dashing out onto the field pursued by spectators. Finally after running around the track two or three times in nothing flat he discovered a hole in the stadium and disappeared as quickly as he had appeared.

The clashing of symbols and rumbling of the snare drums announced the arrival of the bands. After the bands came the football teams. The boys warmed up and the game began--and what a game! In a short while Santa Clara proved her superiority.

"But I don't care--let her win--I'm just here to see a good game and I certainly am. Gosh! How the time has flown." The final score Santa Clara 27 and Stanford 7. As we descend the stairs to cars that take us home a feeling of satisfaction sweeps over us all and we feel that this was a day well spent.

Written by
Douglas Mayock





SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

This is the night of the graduation and we see that the first thing on the program is the "Kings March" played by the school orchestra. The music is beautiful and after the piece is ended we go up to the front of the auditorium to get the inside story on the orchestra from the conductor, Mr. Thornburg. In the discussion that follows we find that Mr. Thornburg started getting his orchestra together two years ago. A few years previous to this, Irvington had an orchestra but all of the players had graduated before the present one was started. This meant that none of the children in the orchestra had had any previous training in an orchestra. The orchestra meets every other day from 12:30 to 1:30. Miss Root conducts the orchestra from 12:30 to 1:00 and Mr. Thornburg from 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.

We find that 1 piano, 1 set of cymbals, 1 snare drum, 10 violins, 1 violoncello, 2 cellos, 1 bass viol, 5 clarinets, 2 trumpets, and 1 saxophone make up the school orchestra. Last year, continues Mr. Thornburg, some of our best players went to High School and new ones joined the orchestra so we had to start all over again. The majority of the players in the orchestra played last year so that we made much faster progress until now, Irvington has one of the best school orchestras in the township. Satisfied, we returned to our seats as the program is resumed.

Written by
Douglas Mayock



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Written by
Dorothy Rogers

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

At 12:30 P.M. on Glee Club day we all go skipping into the school auditorium, where we are greeted by our music teacher, Miss Root. When practically everyone is in Miss Root starts the roll call. After this task is ended we begin singing "Play Gypsies Dance Gypsies!"

We sang at the Dedication of our school and also at the Christmas program.

Some of the songs we learnt this year are:

It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day
Play Gypsies Dance Gypsies
Give a Little Whistle
Over the Rainbow
Christmas Carols

Those in the Glee Club are as follows:

Sopranos

Dorothy Adams
Dorothy Albert
Dorothy Amaral
Ethel Borge
Jean Davis
Phyllis Day
Nelda Hammond
Vivian King
Shirley Kraft
Alvina Perry
Doris Rose
Martha Rose
Beverly Soito
Perta Tack
Suniko Tajima
Alice Thomas
Doris Thomas

Altos

Lucy Acuna
Mona Burtch
Mary Homen
Mary Kita
Lorraine Simas
Dorra Villalobos

Glee Club is really something to appreciate although we may not realize at the present time. Later on we will appreciate what we have been taught.

Written by
June Rose





BOYS GLEE CLUB

One noon time we happened to stroll into the auditorium not knowing that it was "Glee Club" practice. We were surprised to find a group of boys tensely waiting for something. Then something snaps--It's our day for "Glee Club" practice. Just as we turn and are about to go out, in walks Miss Root and our hopes sprout wings and we have to stay whether we like it or not.

Miss Root gives us the note and we start singing. Just as we are actually getting interested in the song the bell rings and out we go.

But Miss Root's last words still ring in our ears, "Don't forget tomorrow is another "Glee Club" practice."

Members of the Boys Glee Club are as follows:

Sopranos

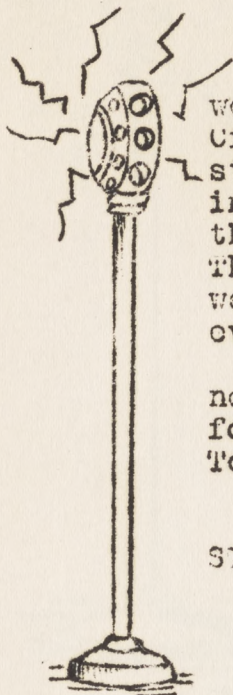
Raymond Allender
Lester Bonbow
Frank Botschart
William Enos
Gilbert Graves
Robert Laybourne
Douglas Mayock
Stoney Mayock
Arnold Mozzetti
Robert Rose
Jimmy Ruoff
Walter Senn
Donald Silveria
Joseph Souza
Donald Van Ike

Altos

Joseph Cardoza
Walter Corriea
Frank Fries
Kiyoto Ichisaka
George Miyasaki
George Ohyo
Morris Perry
Charlie Ramsell
John Ramsell
Richard Simas
Wallace Stanley
Louie Tomamatsu
Frank Ura

Written by
Bob Courtenay and
Wallace Stanley

IRVINGTON SCHOOL BROADCAST



In the beginning of the school year we decided we would have a News Broadcast at least once a week. Of course this was not an easy task. When we first started we had a difficult time in speaking just in the proper tone, we laughed, made noise while the broadcasts were going on and were very nervous. That of course didn't help the broadcast any. Now we have overcome these difficulties and rarely if ever we laugh during the broadcasts.

The Readers Digest and newspapers supply our news. We have our program divided into the following sections: European, News Oddities, Sports, Township news, and a Thought for the Day.

Below is a sample broadcast.

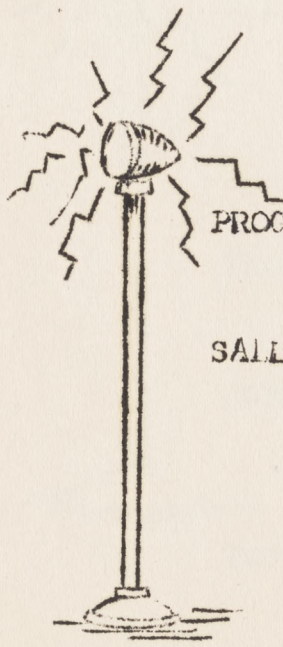
STUDIO ANNCR: We pause for station identification (Bells) This is station I.S.S. broadcasting from the office of the Irvington Elementary School.

PROGRAM ANNCR: Good Morning everyone: We open our News paper of the air to the first page and our eye is caught by this startling headline.

SALLY MAYOCK: Allied Vise Closing on Nazis, British Ready to Bomb Narvik!

PROGRAM ANNCR: Seeking some explanation we glance down the first column and come upon:

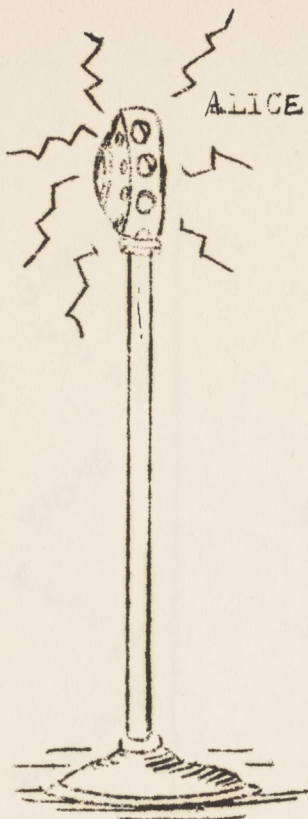
SALLY MAYOCK: Stockholm, The British, in broadcast warnings to the populace of Narvik, threatened to bombard that Northern ore harbor today, and with their Norwegian allies, clamped a slowly closing vise on German-occupied Trondheim, vital west coast port and railway center 400 miles farther south.



PROGRAM ANNCR: Wondering idly what else has been happening in Europe we look across the page and see:

SALLY MAYOCK: Under State Department orders, the American legations throughout the Balkans yesterday advised all Americans to leave the region. The general Balkan nervousness has increased because the Russians on the one hand and the Italians on the other are engaged in diplomatic maneuvers that could change the whole picture of the European war at any moment.

PROGRAM ANNCR: At the bottom of the page we see a group of articles entitled "News Oddities" Interested we begin to read

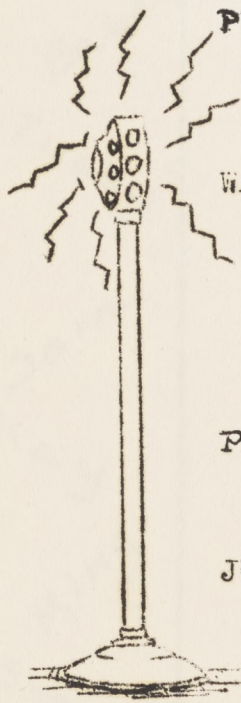


ALICE THOMAS:

So Sweden Cook to coffee. During the 18th century, King Gustav III of Sweden used a supposedly modern method of scientific investigations to settle a bitter controversy of the day. The argument was over the possible injurious effect of tea and coffee beverages, but recently introduced into Scandinavia. When identical twin brothers were condemned to death for murder, the king commuted the sentence to life imprisonment on condition that one twin be given a large daily dose of tea and the other of coffee. The brothers lived on and on. Finally at the age of 83, one--the tea drinker died. The question was thus settled, presumably to the satisfaction of the Swedish people, who now lead the world in per capital consumption people.

PROGRAM ANNCR: Turning the page we see a column entitled "Irvington School Notes"

LORRAINE SANTANA: There will be open house tomorrow night, April 25th at the Irvington Elementary School, all parents and friends are cordially invited to visit the various classrooms of the children and to view the work on display.



PROGRAM ANNCR: Turning to the back of the paper we search eagerly for our favorite sports writers column. Oh! Here it is.

WALLACE STANLEY: Last Wednesday we played a baseball game with Miles and lost by a score of 6 to 3. The following day we lost to Decoto by a score of 9 to 4. Tomorrow we play Centerville and I'll be hanged if we are going to lose that game.

PROGRAM ANNCR: Someone calls us and we murmur absently just a minute as we turn hurriedly to a thought for today.

JUNE ROSE: 'Tis nice to be told you are clever and wise as the books on the shelf. 'Tis nicer if others believe it but never believe it yourself."

PROGRAM ANNCR: And with that we toss our newspaper on the floor for someone else to pick up and call it a day.

PROGRAM ANNCR: This is your announcer Rachel Williams signing off.

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Babe
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Smarty
Allie

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Dorothy Enos	Dottie
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Clarence Harvey	Hubby
Ida Lowe	Cherry
William Lowe	Bill
Douglas Mayock	Doug.
Sally Mayock	Sam
Minoru Miyasaki	Miner
Kazuko Nose	Kazukee
Kathryn Robinson	Kat
Anna Mae Rose	Annie
June Rose	Jay
Lorraine Santana	Lory
Wallace Stanley	Wally
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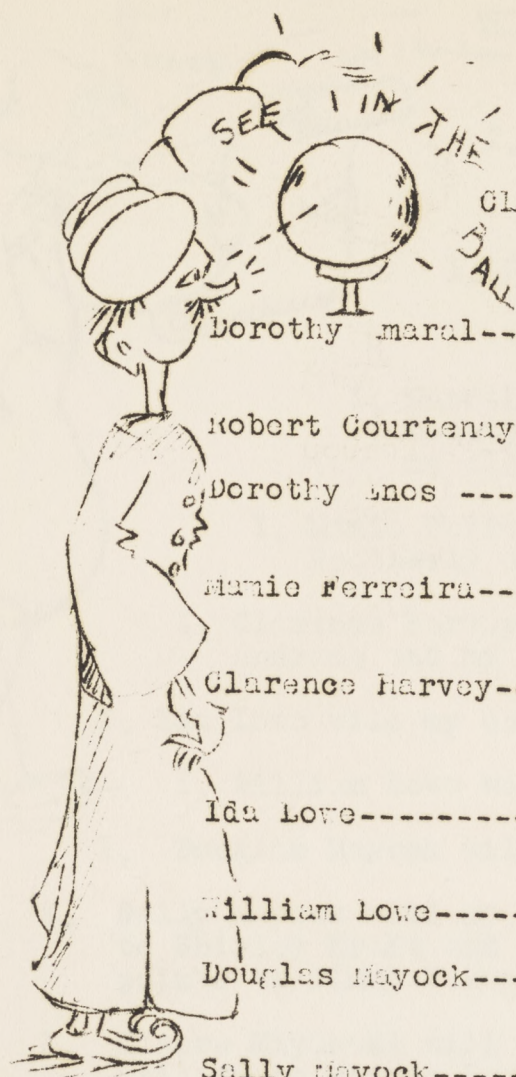
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Rachel Williams

Is that so!
I don't know.
Ah! nuts.
Hi !
I don't know.
I don't know.
Oh, Yea!
W.P.A. here I come.
After all.
Ah! go on.
I'm sorry.
Ah! peanuts.
riddle sticks.
Come on.
Gosh!
Gee!
Hey.
I wonder!
Stick your head into a
mud puddle and cool off.



Cypress

GLASS PROPHECY

Dorothy maral-----Secretary-----Remember your short-hand

Robert Courtenay---Papa Advisor- Advise right

Dorothy ones -----Secretary ----Don't fall for the boss

Munie Ferreira-----Clerk -----Don't charge too much

Clarence Harvey----Football
Player-----Don't run the wrong way

Ida Love-----Housewife-----Remember to do the dishes

William Lowe-----Clerk-----Give the right change

Douglas Mayock-----Singer-----He'll never make it
(Hope-Hope-Hope)

Sally Mayock-----aviatrix-----Remember to land

Minoru Miyasaki-----aviator-----Don't forget the parachute

Kazuko Nose-----Secretary-----Don't lose the valuable paper

Kathryn Robinson---Beauty
Operator---Don't pull the hair

Anna Mae Rose-----Secretary-----Remember your typing

June Rose-----Piano player
in an orchestra--Hit the right key

Lorraine Santana---Matron of
Orphanage or
Florist-----Likes children and flowers

Wallace Stanley----Navy officer--Remember to salute

Alice Thomas-----W.I.A. Worker-Don't work too hard
and don't lean on
the shovel

Lumiko Uchiyama----W.I.A. Worker-Don't get lazy

Rachel Williams----W.I.A. Worker-Don't go to sleep
on the job

Office

First Secretary



My dear Sir,

I am

very pleased to hear from you

and to learn that you are well

and

hope you are enjoying your trip

very

much.

I am sure you will find it very

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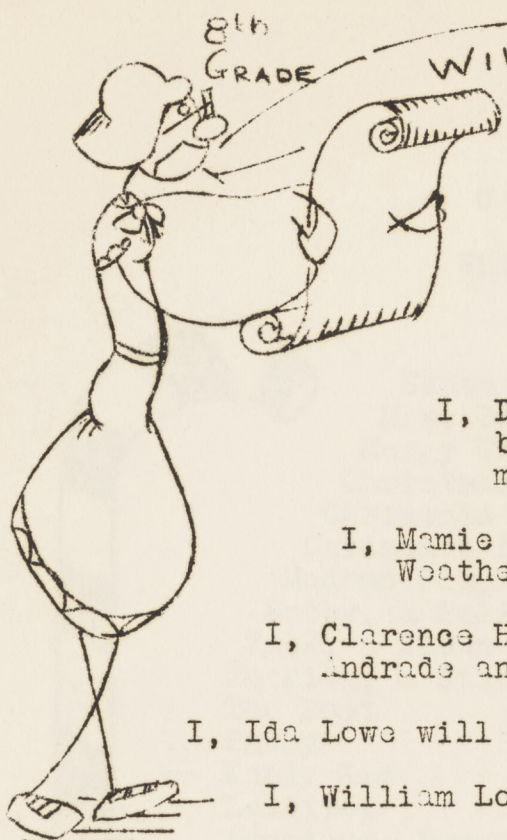
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I, Dorothy Enos will my position on the beauty committee to Mona Burtch and my silly spells to Dona Hall.

I, Mamie Ferreira will my desk to Trethel Weatherly and my books to Donald Silveria.

I, Clarence Harvey will my shortness to John Andrade and my desk to Kiyoto Ichisaka.

I, Ida Lowe will my desk to Kumiko Ishida.

I, William Lowe will my desk to George Ohye.

I, Douglas Mayock will my appetite to Melvin Cunha.

I, Sally Mayock will my position as class secretary to Shirley Kraft and my inkwell and worn out pen points to Jimmy Nakamura.

I, Minoru Miyasaki will my government and sport news ability to Morris Perry.

I, Kazuko Nose will my desk to Jean Davis.

I, Kathryn Robinson will my drawing ability to Alray Weatherly and my desk to Mary Andrade.

I, Anna Mae Rose will my desk to Lillian Souza and my books to Ernest Bier.

I, June Rose will my stoutness to Walter Corriera and my books to Shirley Gallegus.

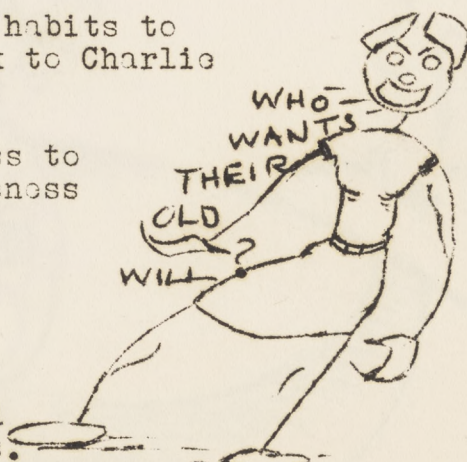
I, Lorraine Santana will my desk to Zelma Curtis and my position on the beauty committee to Fern Clark.

I, Wallace Stanley will my bad habits to Raymond Allender and my desk to Charlie Ramsell.

I, Alice Thomas will my tallness to Phyllis Day and my talkativeness to Angie Gallegus.

I, Lumiko Uchiyama will my art ability to Miyoko Furusho.

I, Rachel Williams will my bad temper to Joseph Cardoza and my patience to Dorothy Adams.

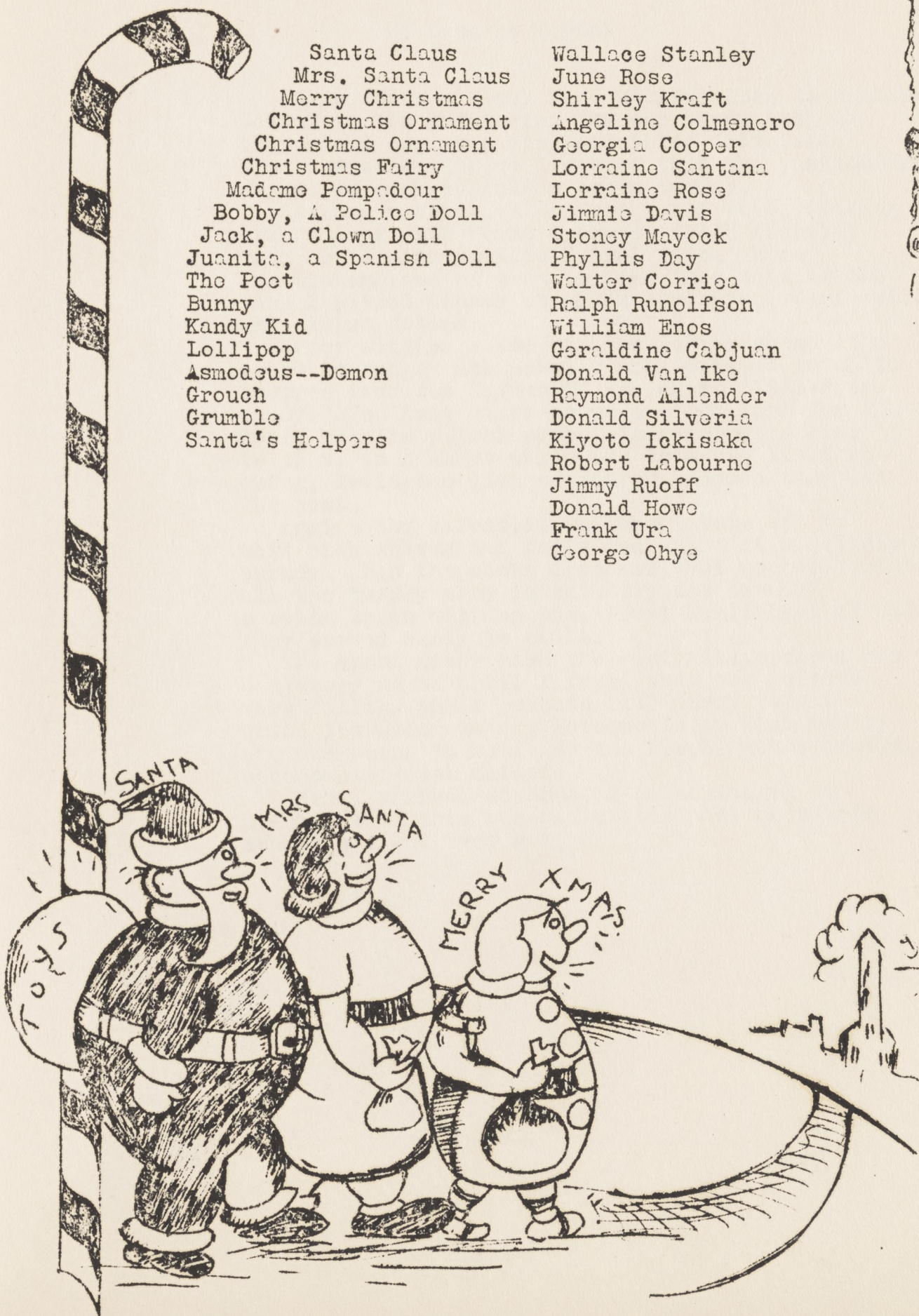


CAST OF CHRISTMAS PLAY

WHILE MRS. SANTA WAS AWAY

Santa Claus
Mrs. Santa Claus
Merry Christmas
Christmas Ornament
Christmas Ornament
Christmas Fairy
Madame Pompadour
Bobby, A Police Doll
Jack, a Clown Doll
Juanita, a Spanish Doll
The Poet
Bunny
Kandy Kid
Lollipop
Asmodeus--Demon
Grouch
Grumble
Santa's Helpers

Wallace Stanley
June Rose
Shirley Kraft
Angeline Colmenero
Georgia Cooper
Lorraine Santana
Lorraine Rose
Jimmie Davis
Stoney Mayoek
Phyllis Day
Walter Corriea
Ralph Runolfson
William Enos
Geraldine Cabjuan
Donald Van Ike
Raymond Allender
Donald Silveria
Kiyoto Iekisaka
Robert Labourne
Jimmy Ruoff
Donald Howe
Frank Ura
George Ohye



"An Evening Well Spent"

By Douglas Mayock

It is seven o'clock P.M. at Irvington Elementary School in the Cafeteria, and our noses tell us that cooks are preparing something delicious. Upon investigating we discover that the particular object of odor is golden brown turkey.

Looking outside we see red faced boys, wearing orange caps with white crosses, which identify them as "Junior Traffic Patrol Boys." Upon questioning one of them we find that this is the annual patrol dinner at which Irvington, Centerville and Alvise attend.

After waiting a few minutes (which seems like hours to hungry stomachs) a cook dressed in white emerges from the Cafeteria and says, "Dinner is ready." The boys start to make a mad rush for the door, but the patrol captain's soon put a stop to that. In a short while the boys are lined in order, Irvington last of course because they are the host.

Inside the cafeteria we immediately set to work with knives and forks and Ah! what a delicious turkey. When the cooks discover that we have eaten all the turkey they immediately set to work serving lemon chiffon pie. (Yum! Yum!) Last of all they served candy in bowls.

The speed with which the candy disappeared was a mystery to me until I found that the fellows were filling their pockets with candy to eat while listening to Mr. Hornbuckle (a real G-man) who was going to tell how the F.B.I. men operated, accompanied with slides.

When I arrived at home, I acknowledged to myself, that this was one of the most enjoyable evenings I had ever had.

KITE CONTEST

On April 5, 1940, the Irvington Elementary School held a kite Contest sponsored by the Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce. \$5.00 in prizes was given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the form of prizes.

There was a great number of entries and a good time, was had by all. The following are the list of winners.

SMALLEST FLYING KITE

GIRLS

1. Nelda Hammond 50¢
2. Lorraine Rose

BOYS

1. Harry Tajima 50¢
2. George Miyaski
3. Marvin Pexioto

LARGEST FLYING KITE

1. Lorraine Rose 50¢
2. Sumiko Tajima
3. Geraldine Cabjuan

1. Arthur Villolobus 50¢
2. Robert Rose
3. Robert Laybourne

FIRST KITE IN THE AIR

1. Geraldine Cabjuan 50¢
2. Lorraine Rose
3. Nelda Hammond

1. Victor Hernandez 50¢
2. Dickie Ohye
3. Donald Silveria

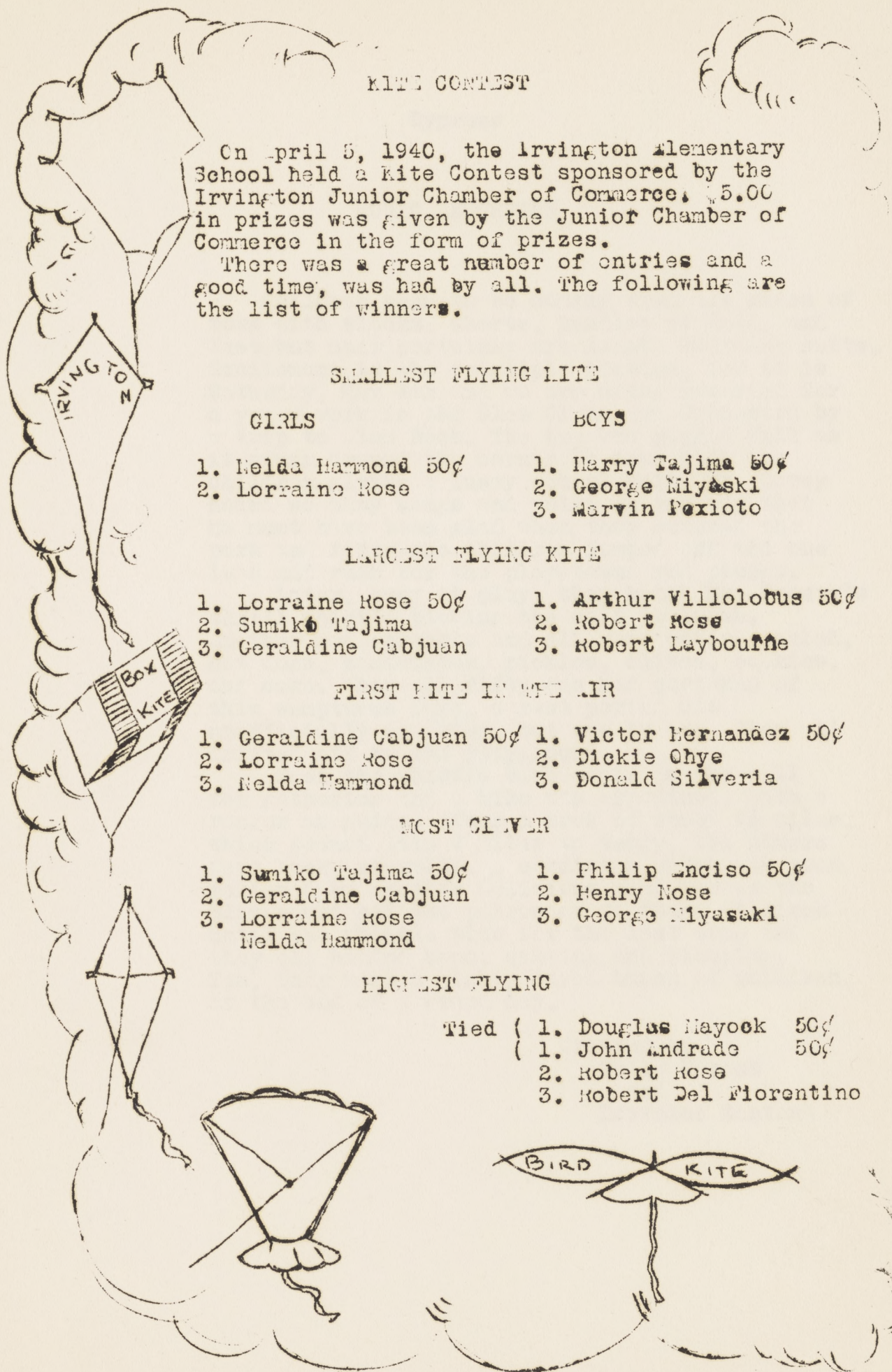
MOST CLEVER

1. Sumiko Tajima 50¢
2. Geraldine Cabjuan
3. Lorraine Rose
Nelda Hammond

1. Philip Enciso 50¢
2. Henry Nose
3. George Miyasaki

HIGHEST FLYING

- Tied (
1. Douglas Mayock 50¢
 1. John Andrade 50¢
 2. Robert Rose
 3. Robert Del Fiorentino



THE CHURCH

In April, 1880, the Livingston Association held a little concert sponsored by the Livingston Junior Chamber of Commerce. In prizes was given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the form of prizes. There was a great number of people and good time was had by all. The following are the list of names.

THE CHURCH

WOMEN

1. Mary Taylor
2. George Taylor
3. Maria Taylor

CHILDREN

1. John Taylor
2. Mary Taylor

THE CHURCH

1. Arthur Williams
2. Robert West
3. Robert Williams

1. John Taylor
2. Mary Taylor
3. Robert Williams

THE CHURCH

1. John Taylor
2. Mary Taylor
3. Robert Williams

1. John Taylor
2. Mary Taylor
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THE CHURCH

1. Philip Taylor
2. Mary Taylor
3. George Taylor

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2. Mary Taylor
3. Robert Williams

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1. John Taylor
2. Mary Taylor
3. Robert Williams



Cypress

MUSIC EXCURSION

Children seem to be coming from all sides of town with slacks, shorts, bundles of food, and last but not most certainly not least, swimming suits. Excitement is the principle emotion, for it is Saturday, May 4th and we are being rewarded for a years work in the Glee Clubs and Orchestra by a trip to Alum Rock. The bus was packed full as it swung around the corner in town with the children giving a lusty school yell. Mr. Corey heard so many songs and yells on the way that he must have been glad when they entered the park and fifty-one children jumped off the bus in a mad rush for the playground and plunge.

Later, busy at play, they heard Mr. Prouty's shrill whistle blowing the call to lunch. Another mad scramble and all were eating, salad, hot dogs, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cookies, and cake. When all fifty-one had partaken of this sumptuous fare, a rest period was unofficially in order, but one by one, they all drifted off to the playground.

Soon the whistle blew again as the call for gathering and a hike was organized, with a ranger as guide. After a trek of about $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles, which seemed like 4 miles to weary, the hikers were back, starving. A condition which was soon relieved by another delicious meal. Again the playground had the patronage to these children until the whistle blew for the last time and they all headed home, singing and sleeping. Yes, they were a mighty tired bunch of children, at the end of a grand day.

Written by
Sally Maycock
and
Lorraine Santana

THE MUSIC EXCURSION

Children seem to be coming from all sides of town with sticks, whistles, bunches of food, and last but not certainly not least, swinging whistles. Excitement is the principle emotion, for it is Saturday, May 25th and we are being rewarded for a year's work in the Glass House and Orchestra by a trip to Lion's Head. The sea was packed full as it swung around the corner in town with the children giving a lusty school yell. Mr. Gorry heard no many voices and yells on the way that he must have been blind when they entered the park and fifty-one children jumped off the bus in a mad rush for the playground and swings. Later, busy as they were, they heard Mr. Gorry's shrill whistle blowing the call to lunch. Another mad scramble and all were eating, again, hot dogs, sandwiches, pickles, olives, apples, and cake. Then all fifty-one had partaken of this sumptuous fare, a rest period was undoubtedly in order, but can be seen, they all rushed off to the playground. Soon the whistle blew again as the call for afternoon and a hike was organized, with a row of whistles. After a break of about fifteen minutes, which seemed like a million to weary, the hike was back, starting. A condition which was soon relieved by another children's march. With the players and the orchestra to these children until the whistle blew for the last time and they all headed home, singing and skipping. Yes, they were a mighty fine bunch of children, at the end of a grand day.

Written by
 Billy H. Gorry
 and
 Lawrence Gorton



EIGHTH GRADE PICNIC

On Saturday, May 18 at 8:30 the members of our class were firmly entrenched in their seats, waiting impatiently for Mr. Corey to start the school bus on its way to Alum Rock. This was our Eighth Grade Picnic, an annual event given by the P.T.A. for the Graduating Class.

When we arrived everyone carried something to the tables and then left in a cloud of dust for the swimming pool. In the meantime one of our classmates arrived. He waited as long as possible at school, finally leaving without him. Minour's brother had brought him to the park where he joined us.

The swimmers raised the roof of the pool with their screams as they slid down the porcelain slides, and dive off the diving boards. Then what appetites everyone exhibited at the lunch.

Alum Rock is well supplied with playground apparatus, and the Eighth Graders certainly had fun working everything. Now and then a boy or girl would wander up to the tables very dizzy and rest for awhile.

After many games and a treasure hunt, the winners, Mamie Ferreira, Anna Mae Rose, Douglas Mayock, Clarence Harvey, Lumiko Uchiyama and Kazuko Nose and their less distinguished classmates ate a very satisfying dinner. Then the school bus headed home with a load of sunburned, tired, and very contented children.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the ladies who supervised our picnic. Thank you very much Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Enos, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Corey and Mrs. Robinson.

Written by
Sally Mayock

Cypress

TREASURE ISLAND

The Eighth Grade Class visited Treasure Island on May 29, 1940. The morning was spent watching the Patrol Boys marching.

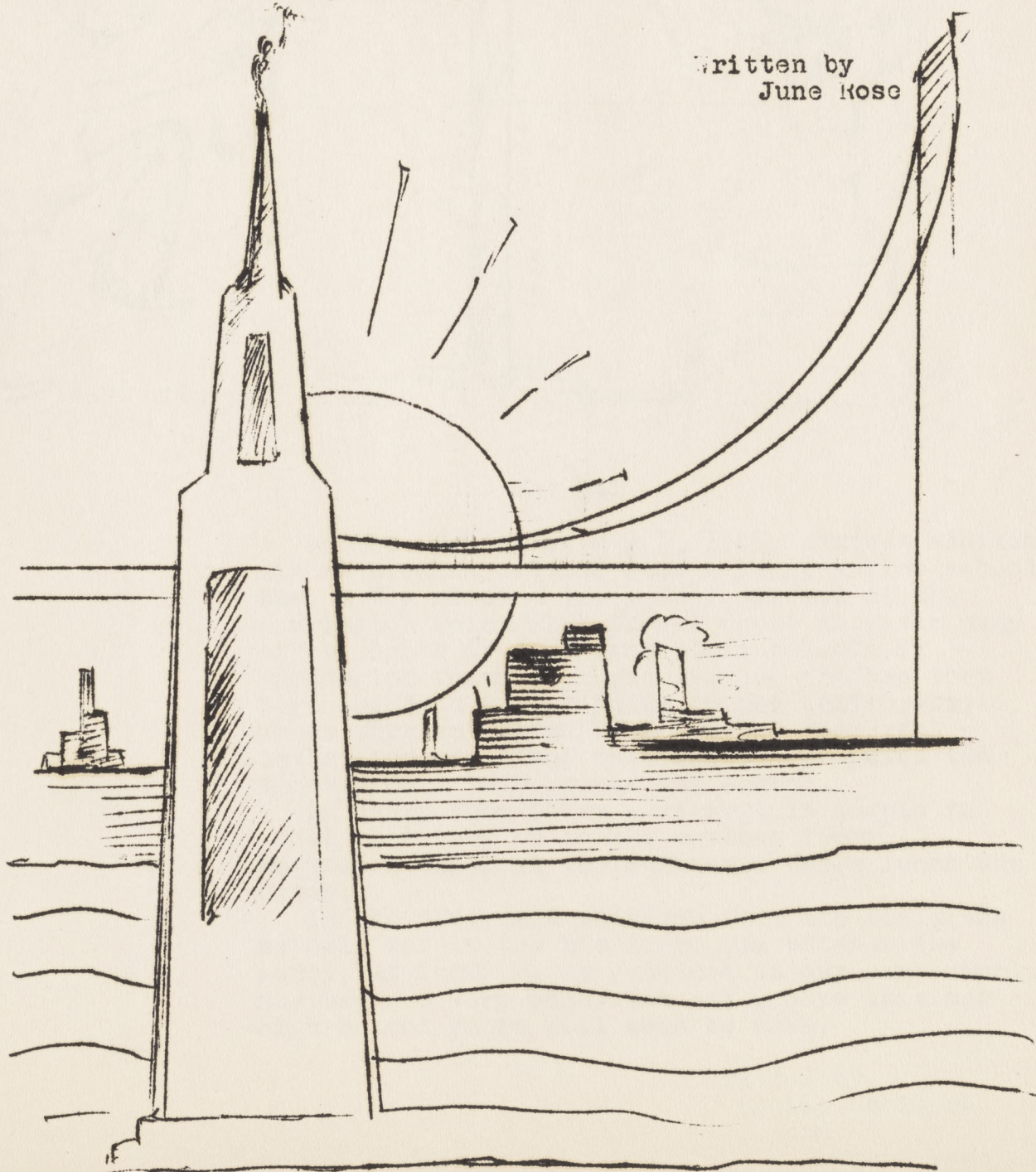
After eating our lunch we went to the Gayway. Mr. Prouty then decided it would be best to divide us into groups of fours, and each group be allowed to go their own way. It was decided that we meet in front of the crane at five o'clock.

Some children enjoyed the Cavalcade while others visited buildings of different types.

Much fun was had on the Gayway, The Penny Arcade being a great favorite.

In the evening many tired children came home telling one another of their experiences during the day.

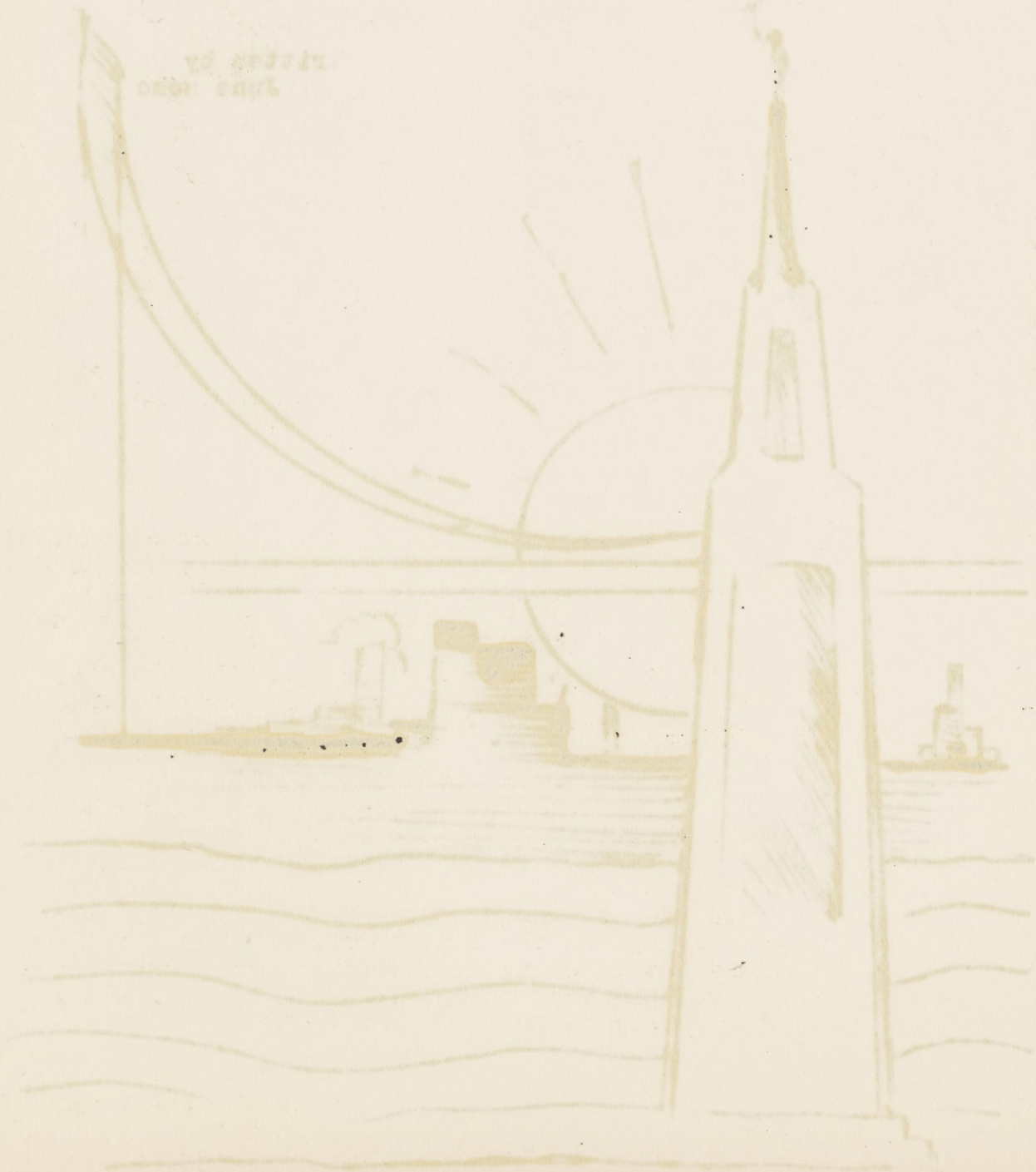
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June Rose

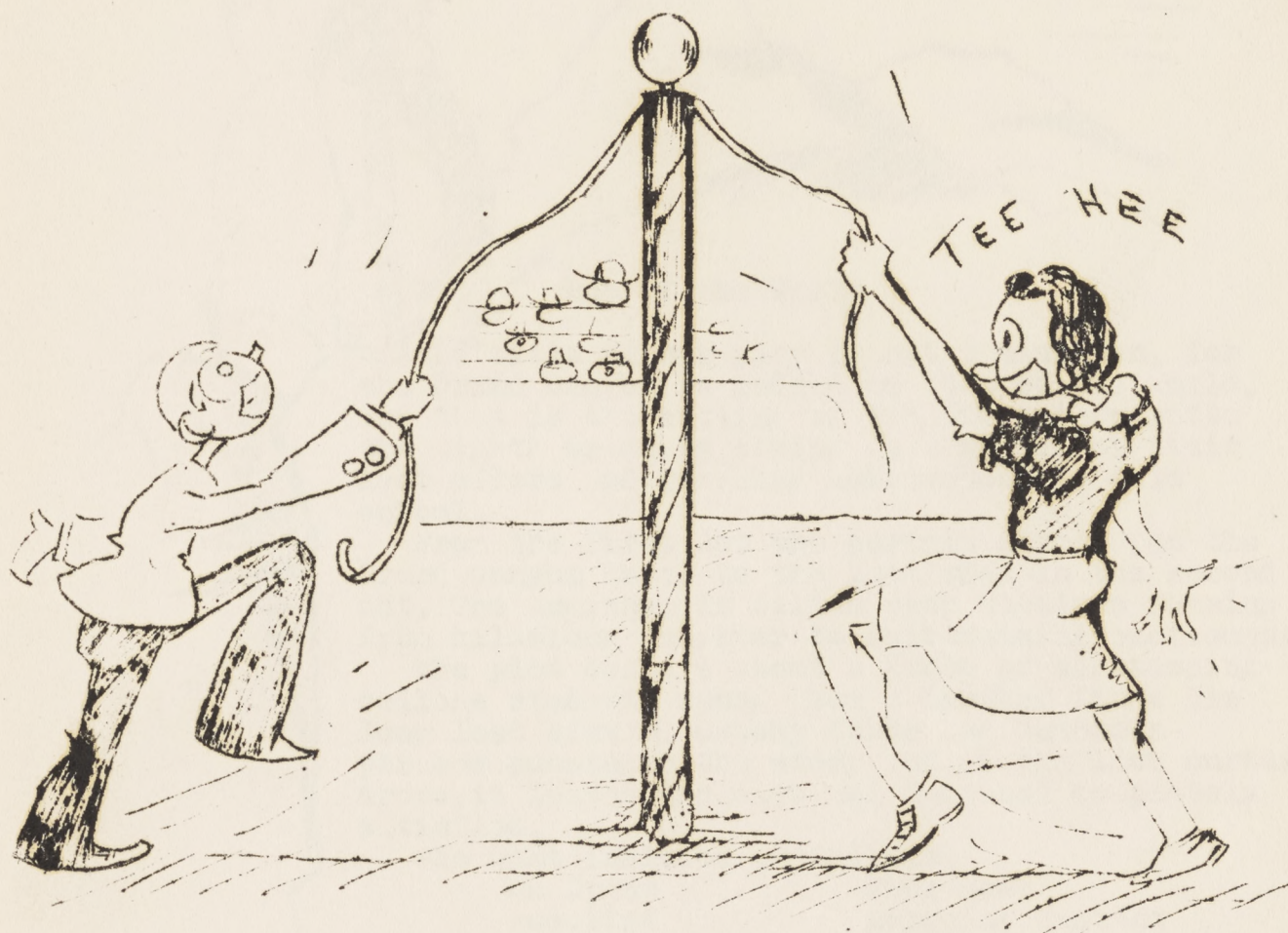


THE SUN: RISE

The Fifth Grade class visited Cypress Island on May 23, 1940. The morning was spent watching the island boys fishing. After getting our lunch we went to the beach. Mr. Irony then decided it would be best to divide us into groups of four, and each group to choose to go to their own bay. It was decided that we were in front of the cove at five o'clock. Boys children enjoyed the landscape while others visited buildings of different types. Lunch was had on the bay. The boys found some of the first 1 variety. In the evening they fired their own guns some telling one another of their experiences during the day.

Picture by
John Jones





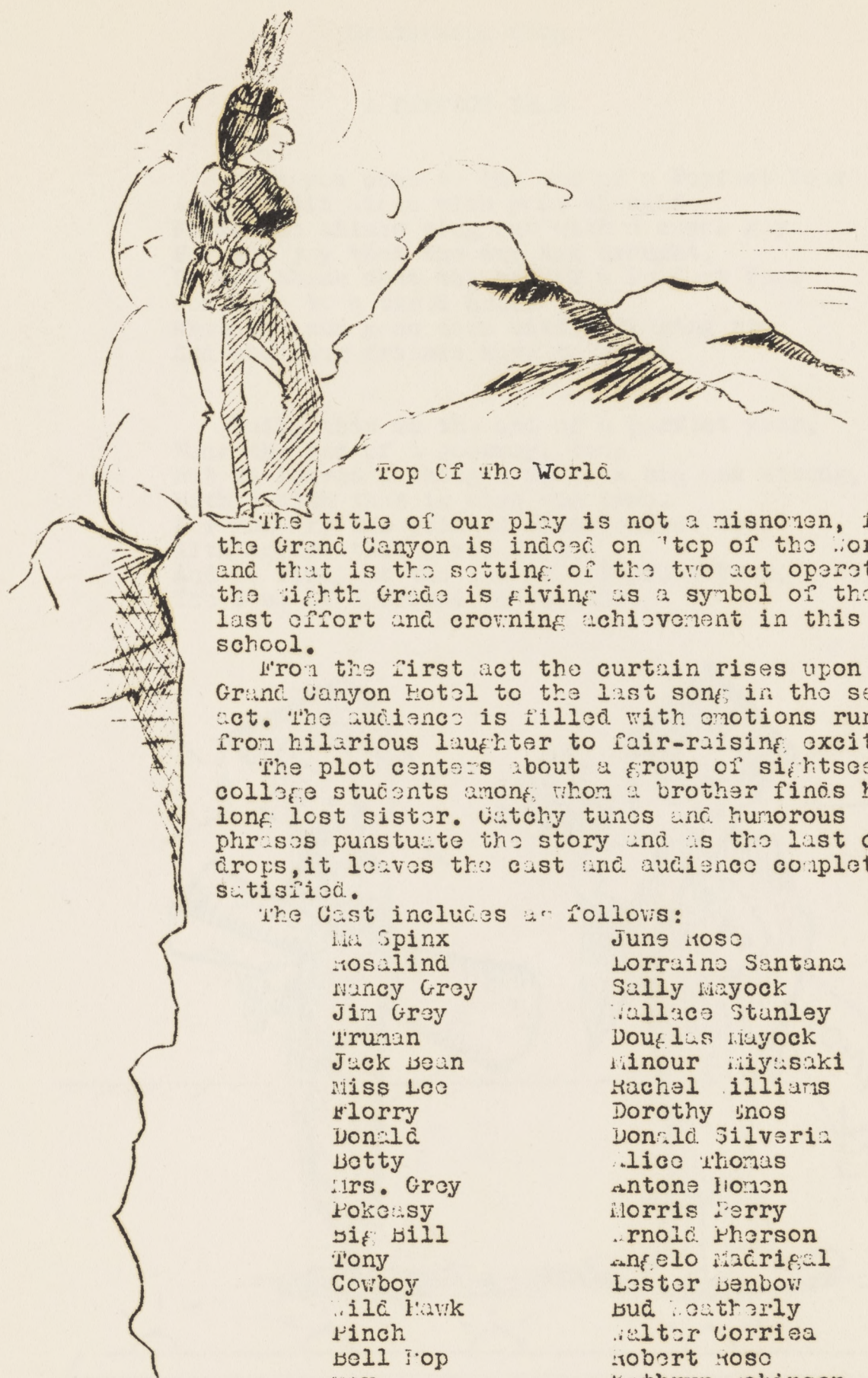
MAY DAY

On the morning of May 3, 1940, sixteen excited eighth graders climbed into a large yellow school bus. A few minutes later they arrived at the Washington Union High School where they saw many other eighth graders from other schools in Washington Township. Upon leaving the bus they were led by a senior guide to the auditorium, where they sat through an hour of wonderful entertainment. After this the senior guide led the way on a tour around the school.

In every room there were certain people to tell what they do in the various rooms. The excursion ended in the cafeteria where lunch was eaten.

In the afternoon children from the different schools sat in the bleachers and watched the games. At 2:30 P.M. we returned to our own school. May Day was very enjoyable and I hope that our High School years will soon be here.

Written by
Lumiko Uchiyama
and
Kazuko Nose



Top Of The World

The title of our play is not a misnomer, for the Grand Canyon is indeed on "top of the world," and that is the setting of the two act operetta the eighth Grade is giving as a symbol of their last effort and crowning achievement in this school.

From the first act the curtain rises upon the Grand Canyon Hotel to the last song in the second act. The audience is filled with emotions running from hilarious laughter to fair-raising excitement.

The plot centers about a group of sightseeing college students among whom a brother finds his long lost sister. Catchy tunes and humorous phrases punctuate the story and as the last curtain drops, it leaves the cast and audience completely satisfied.

The Cast includes as follows:

Ma Spinx	June Rose
Rosalind	Lorraine Santana
Nancy Grey	Sally Mayock
Jim Grey	Wallace Stanley
Truman	Douglas Mayock
Jack Bean	Minour Miyasaki
Miss Lee	Rachel Williams
Florry	Dorothy Enos
Donald	Donald Silveria
Betty	Alice Thomas
Mrs. Grey	Antone Monon
Pokeasy	Morris Perry
Big Bill	Arnold Pherson
Tony	Angelo Madrigal
Cowboy	Lester Benbow
Wild Hawk	Bud Weatherly
Pinch	Walter Corriea
Bell Top	Robert Rose
May	Kathryn Robinson

Directors

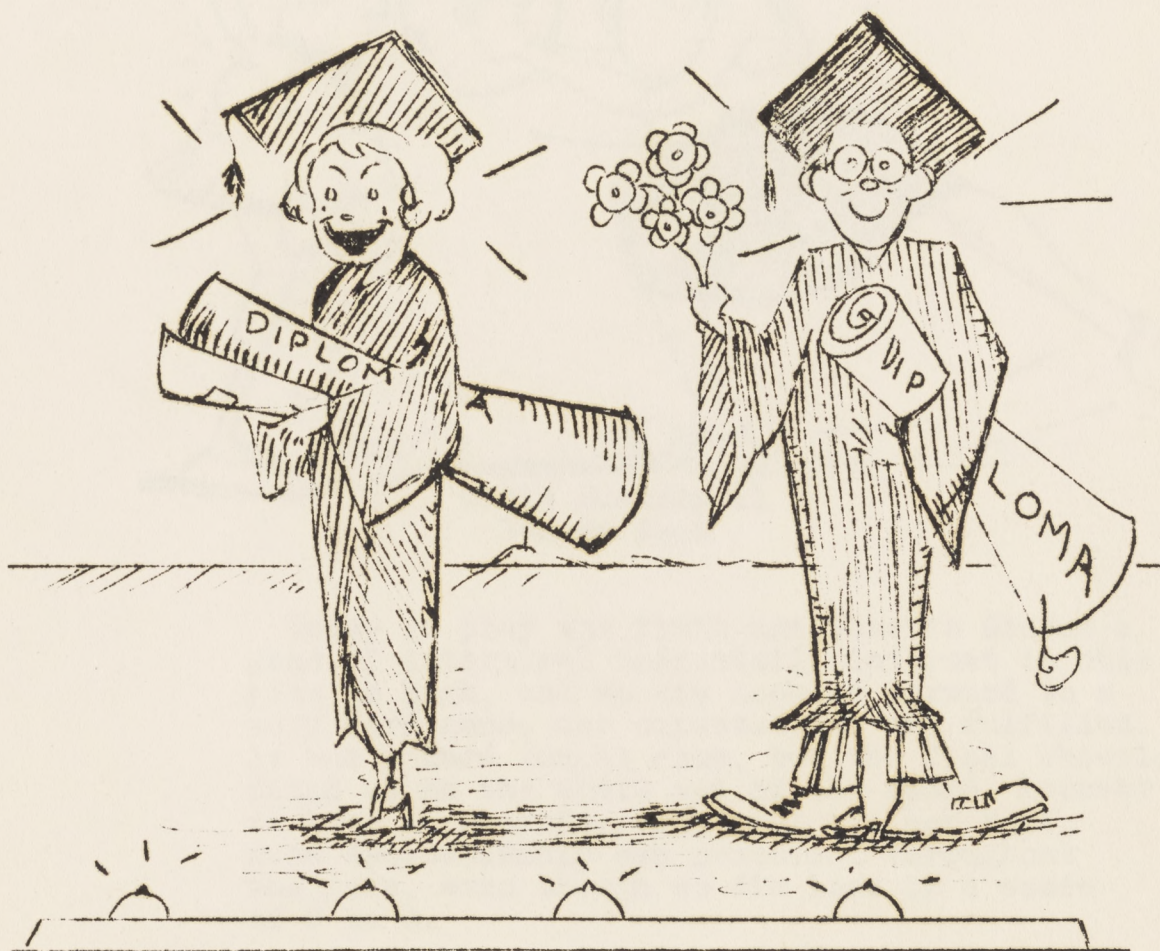
Miss Root---Music
Miss Stivers
Mrs. Oliveria

Graduation Song

A PERFECT YEAR

When you come to the end of a Perfect Year
And you sit alone with your thought
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay
For the joy that the day has brought.
Do you think what the end of a Perfect Year
Can mean to a tired heart
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray
And the dear friends have to part?

Well, this is the end of a perfect year,
Near the end of a journey, too;
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong,
With a wish that is kind and true.
For mem-'ry has painted this Perfect Year
With colors that never fade,
And we find, at the end of a Perfect Year,
The soul of a friend we've made.



When you come to the end of a perfect year,
and you sit down with your pen and ink,
while the Christmas ring has just been rung,
for the year that has just been rung,
to you think what the end of a perfect year
is more to a friend than
when the year has been with a friend,
and the year has been with a friend.

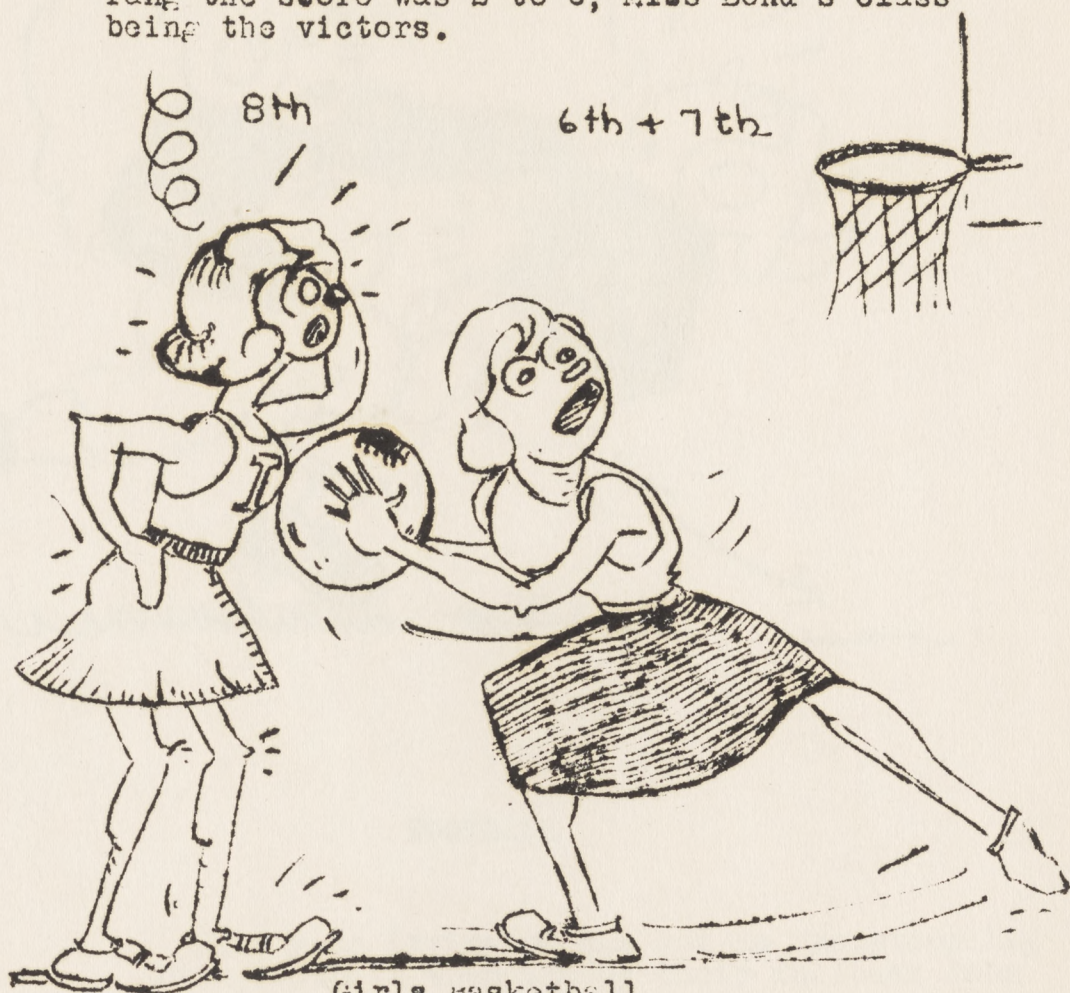
Well, this is the end of a perfect year,
and you sit down with your pen and ink,
but it is more to a friend than
with a friend that has just been rung,
for more to a friend than
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and you think what the end of a perfect year,
the year of a friend is more to a friend.



Cypress

GIRLS BASKETBALL First Game

At 2 o'clock we ran out on the basketball court for we were to play against the Sixth and Seventh Grades. In the first half the score was tied 4 to 4. Then the atmosphere changed and our opponents made a few baskets in succession. The other side was a little better than we, and when the bell rang the score was 2 to 6, Miss Bond's class being the victors.



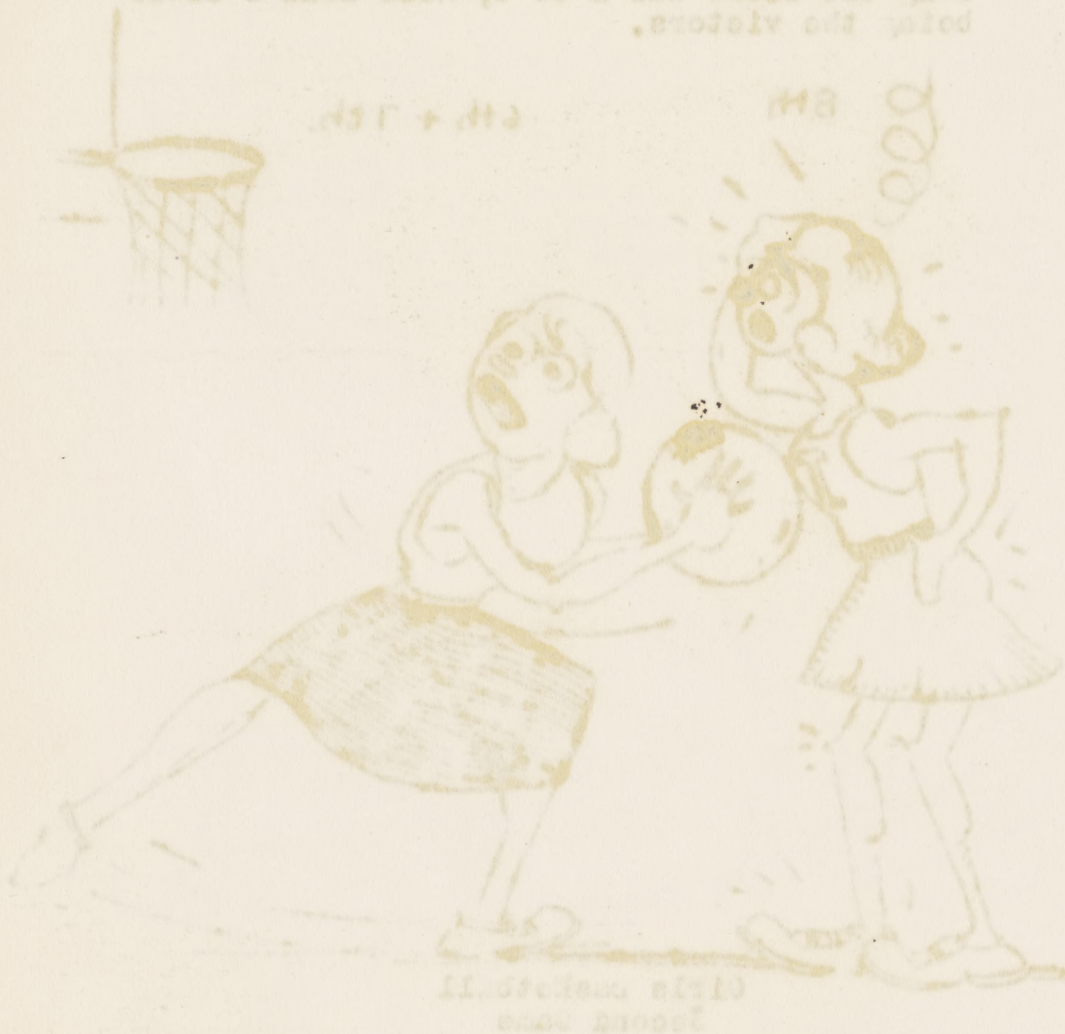
Girls Basketball
Second Game

Today we play the Sixth and Seventh Grades a game of intermural basketball. Interest in this game is high, and we are looking forward to a very hard game, our expectations are fulfilled. It was a hard fought game, but the final whistle found us on the short end of the score. However we have no regrets, each girl did her best, good sportsmanship was practiced throughout the game, even though we did lose by a score of 8 to 2.

Written by
June Rose

Girls' Basketball First Game

At 2 o'clock we ran out on the basketball court for we were to play against the sixth and seventh grades. In the first half the score was tied 4 to 4. Then the atmosphere changed and our opponents made a few baskets in succession. The other side was a little better than we, and when the bell rang the score was 8 to 6. This made a close battle the victors.



Today we play the sixth and seventh grades a game of basketball. Interest in this game is high, and we are looking forward to a very hard game. Our expectations are fulfilled. It was a hard fought game, but the final whistle found us on the short end of the score. However, we have no regret, for we did our best. Good sportsmanship was practiced throughout the game, even though we did lose by a score of 8 to 6.

Written by
John Jones



FOOTBALL

This year Irvington has had an exceptionally fine football team led by their fullback John Andrade who seems to be good in everything. The first game we played was against Centerville (We played on our football field). After an exciting forty-five minutes of playing (in which neither team scored) Centerville's fullback threw a beautiful pass over the goal line making the score of six to nothing in their favor.

In the next game we reversed the score and added another six points for good measure. We did very well throughout the rest of the season.

All our football players with the exception of one or two come from the Seventh Grade which means that we will have a much better team next year. So when you see the Irvington football team go out on the field in 1940, Watch Out!

Written by
Douglas Mayock



NOTES

This year Livingston has had an exceptionally fine football team led by their captain John Smith who seems to be good in everything. The first game we played was against Cambridge (a 14-0 on our football field). Then on October twenty-five minutes of playing (in which neither team scored) Cambridge's captain threw a beautiful pass over the goal line making the score of six to nothing in their favor.

In the next game we returned the score and had another six points for good reason. The year will throughout the rest of the season. All our football games with the exception of one or two come from the Governor's Cup which means that we will have a much better team next year. So when you see the Livingston football team go out on the field in 1939, cheer loud!

Written by
Dorothy M. Jones

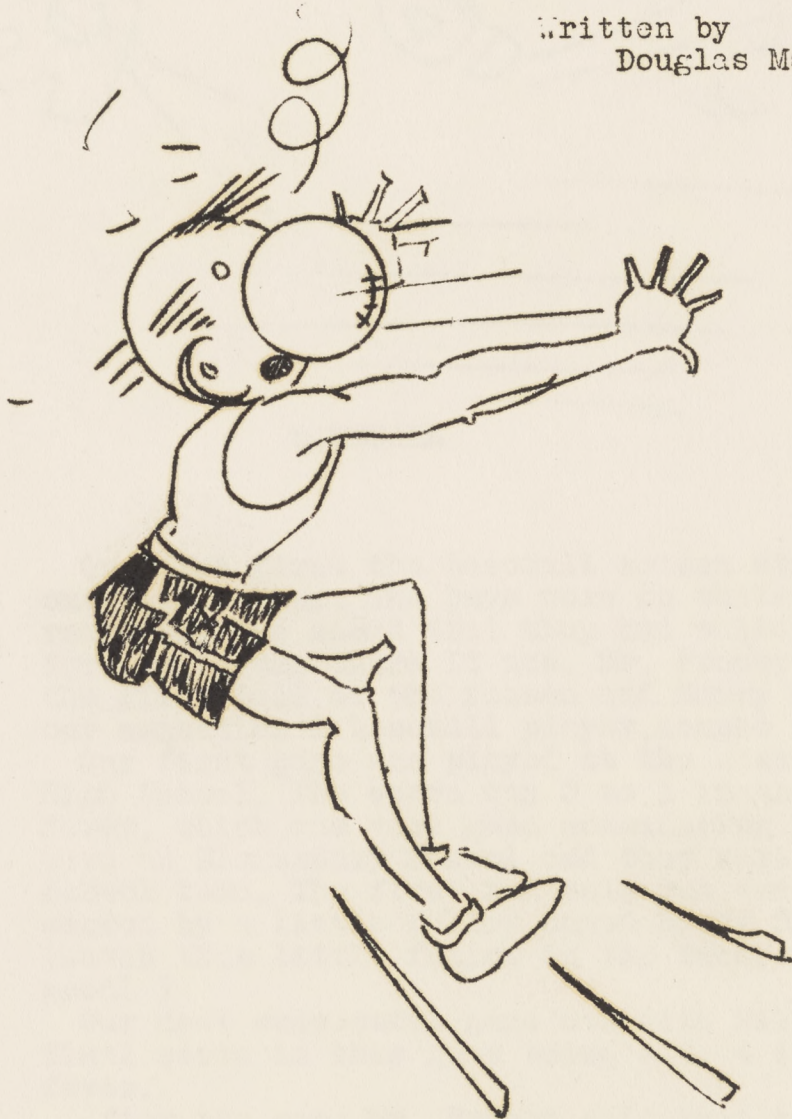
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BASKETBALL

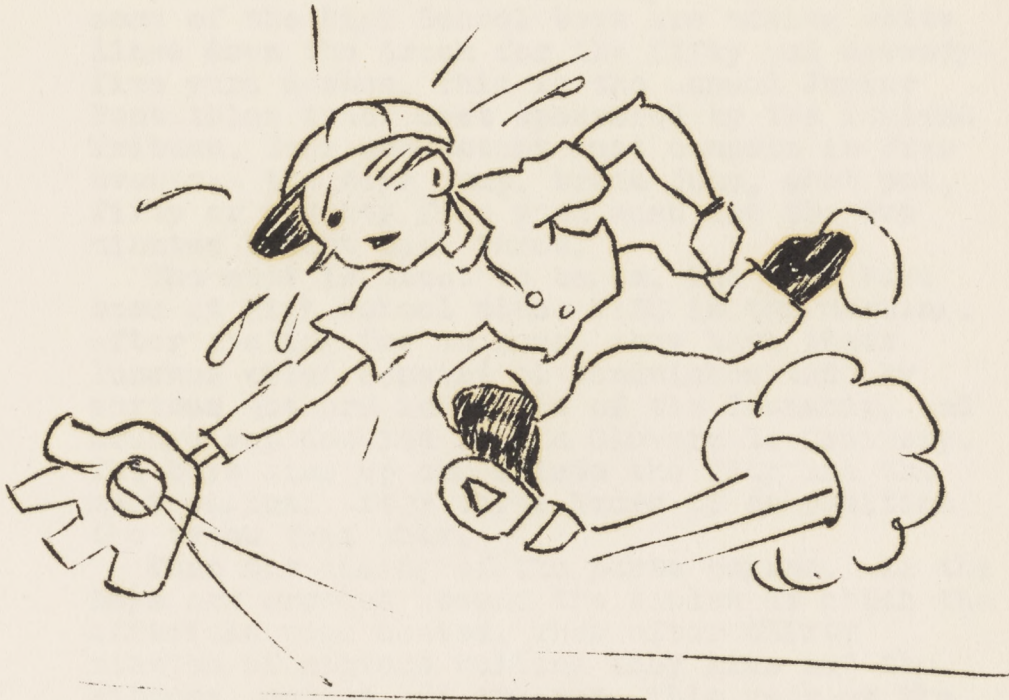
John Andrade, Ernest Bier, Bud Weatherly, and all the others practiced hard for the basketball games this year. Each one was developing into stars (under the supervision of Mr. Prouty our coach, principal and teacher). Our team worked with a rhythm that surprised even ourselves. Our team was small but managed to hold our own against most teams and won from others.

The last game of the season was held at Alvarado and this was the most important game of all for the winner of this game was to be the champions. We lost by one point. Were we disappointed! Oh well! Watch us next year as we will have the same team but more practice.

Written by
Douglas Mayock



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BASEBALL

On March first the baseball season started out with a bang. The boys were on their toes ready for the sound that they had waited months for, and crack there it was. Mr. Prouty hit the first ball of the season and Harry Bier, our sensational baseball player, caught it.

Our first game was played at the Washington High School. The score was 3 to 1 in their favor, which was very good considering that we were an Elementary School and they were a High School team. The first and only run was scored by a little fellow named Bobby Rose. (Watch that little fellow in the future. He is good!)

Our most successful game was with Niles. The final score in this game being 8 to 4 in our favor.

After the game Mr. Prouty said that he was proud of us all.

Written by
Douglas Mayock



CHAPTER II

On March first the baseball season started
out with a bang. The boys were on their feet
early for the season that they had waited months
for, and even though it was Mr. Peewee's
first ball of the season and Harry Allen,
our sensational baseball player, caught it.
Our first game was played at the Washington
High School. The score was 3 to 1 in their
favor, which was very good considering that we
were a brand new team and they were a High
School team. The first and only run was
scored by a little fellow named Rocky Ross.
(You can find him in the picture. He is
good.)
Our next encounter was with High. The
final score in this game was 5 to 4 in our
favor.
After the game Mr. Peewee said that he was
proud of us all.

THE JUNIOR PENTATHLON

Saturday, May 11, at Centerville Union High School finds plenty of excitement afoot.

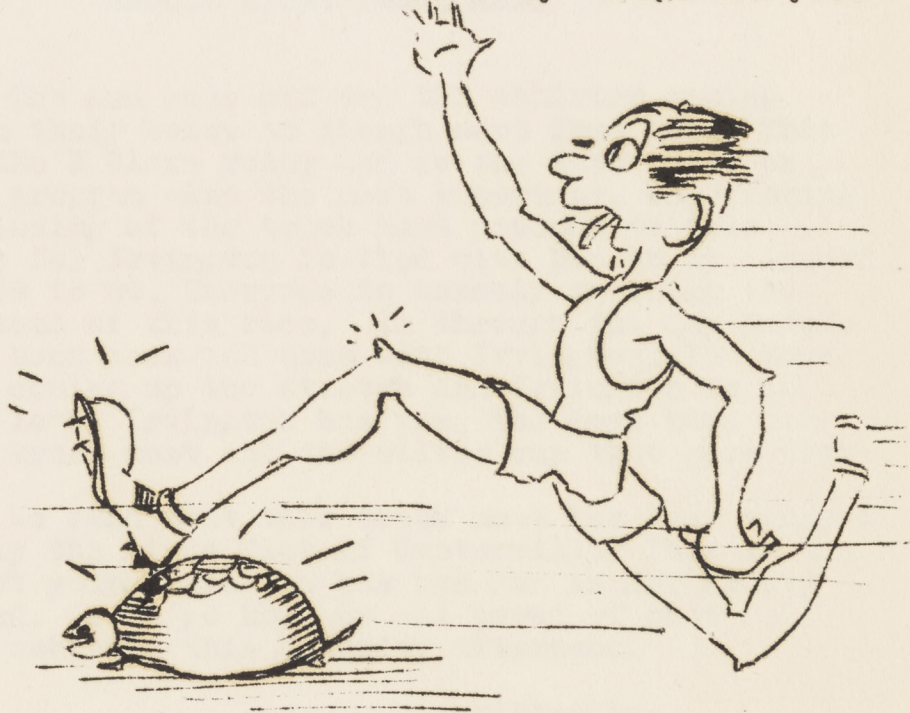
The sun is shining brightly overhead and some of the High School boys are making white lines down the track for the fifty and seventy-five yard dashes. This is the Annual Junior Pentathlon track meet sponsored by the Oakland Tribune. Each contestant must compete in five events-- the high jump, broad jump, shot put, fifty or seventy five yard dash and the two minutes basket ball throw.

The meet is about to begin. The boys have been at High School since 9:30 in the morning. After resting for an hour, they have their lunches which consist of sandwiches made by various mothers and girls of the Township, and Orange Pop donated by the Cloverdale Creamery. The boys line up and salute the flag and the meet begins! After three hours of competition the track meet ends.

Then the adding of the parts begins. All the boys are crowded around the tables at which the officials were seated. Then after thirty minutes of nervous waiting they give out the ribbons, medals and the cup. This year, as the previous year, Dick Buther won the cup.

Irvington's track team walked off with almost all other awards. On the way home a silent bunch of sunburned boys secretly resolved to win the cup next year.

Written by Douglas Mayock



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I shall never
forget you
Nelly
Stanley

Dear Miss Berge,
You have been a grand
teacher in the past.
And I never shall
forget the swell
times I've had with
you.

Your friend
Lorraine
Santana
(me)

Dear Miss Berge
you have been a
swell teacher and I
shall never forget you.
Your friend
Anna Mae Rose

I've had
many good
times with you!
Dorothy & Doug
Mrs. Mayock

Lumiko Uchiyama

Hazuko Nose

Dear Miss Berge,
I shall never
forget you for you
have been a very
good teacher.
June Rose

William
Love

Clarence Hawley long

Dorothy Amara
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Sally Ann Mayack
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Wally Stanley

Minora Mayack
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Bob Courtney
"40"

Dear Miss Berge
You have been a
swell teacher and
I have had loads of
fun with you. Wishing
lots of luck and
happiness in the future
years.

Kathryn Robinson
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